Today

We'd Miss Civilization Still Palaces, No Shops On a Mustard Seed Another Jones Bill

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Our civilization is called artificial and imperfect and it is both. But you would miss it if it should vanish and the world turn back to the uncivilized stage.

H. G. Wells, able, fair-minded Englishman, has visited Russia under Bolshevism. Wells is a Socialist, or thinks he is, and knows that our system is imperfect.

Yet, what most impressed him in Russia was the absence of institutions that he would criticize most freely, in a "going condition."

In St. Petersburg, he was depressed by the "palaces, still and empty." Even more depressing was the absence of busy shops, although those shops, in working order, represent to the Socialist a "Bourgeois class living as parasites on the proletariat."

Only half a dozen shops are open in all St. Petersburg. "They are dead shops," says Wells, "they will never open again. This cessation of shops," he says, "makes walking about the streets seem a silly sort of thing to do. Nobody walks about any more."

Reading what Wells says of his trip to Russia, knowing that he is free from prejudice, you realize how dangerous it is to tear down what exists, hoping to build up a theory.

St. Petersburg's population has dropped under Bolshevism from 1,200,000 to 700,000 and is still falling.

The death rate that was 22 per 1,000, is now 61, and the birth rate that was 30 is now 15. That would soon eat up a nation in the country, however, to which the people have been fleeing for food, conditions are better.

Russia has been at war for six years without interruption, the allies and this nation—a disgrace—forcing more and more on the miserable starving Russian people, when the great capital built by Peter the Great on a swamp, and named for himself, is sinking back into the swamp. And the Russian Empire that so artificially built up of savage hordes, Genghis Khan is sinking back toward the tribal state of savagery.

The question is can Lenin make his new theoretical rule from below successfully gather up the old fragments and replace rule from above? If he does it, he is a genius worker, and to do it he will need ruthlessness and power as great as those of Peter. He has the ruthlessness, and he has great power. But can he stand civilization on its head, put the feet where the head was, and keep it walking onward? That is his problem.

Elihu Root wrote to Mr. Harding, "You cannot scrap the league, it can't be destroyed now."

The lawyer said to the prisoner, looking out from behind the bars, "Why, they can't put you in jail for that."

"I am in jail," said the logical prisoner. And the league is dead, at least as regards this country. It was a scheme cunningly conceived, to make this nation a full partner in paying for Europe's wars and supplying men to carry them on, and a minor, outvoted, no-account partner in deciding what should be done. The wonder is that any man, even partly sane, could have gone through the detail of such a scheme and then accepted it.

"Lonesome Mac," real name W. T. S. McCleery, carves things to keep busy and attract attention. Everything within his reach he carves, walking sticks, rhinoceros horn, ostrich eggs—his masterpiece being a carved mustard seed. Better than for a carving that seed was the thought.

On one side of the seed he carved a spider, and on the other an elephant. Excepting man, they are probably the greatest works of nature. The great carver, the spider, is engineer, house builder, warrior; the elephant is biggest, most intelligent and moral of land animals. To put them on opposite sides of a mustard seed was a happy inspiration. Such carving seems to us very fine work. Yet nature carves complicated living beings so small that thousands of them could live in the eye of the elephant, as carved on that mustard seed. In other words, there is nothing big, nothing little in the infinite universe, and Silent Mac's work reminds us of that.

When the new administration begins considering "things first to be attended to," it should take up restoration of the Jones bill, which would give this nation power to control and develop its own shipping.

The bill was passed, signed and became law. Then England discovered the bill, found that it gave Americans permission to control their own shipping, docking facilities, etc., and the bill was most interestingly killed by the administration that tried to fasten the British League of Nations on this country.

The United States needs a great mercantile fleet. It needs power to control its shipping program, without preliminary British consent. Mr. Harding, it is said, will make the Panama Canal free to the ships of this country, thus undoing one piece of nonsense that taxed American ships for the use of an American canal on American territory.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair and much colder tonight; Thursday probably fair; strong northwest winds, diminishing Thursday.

Sun rises 6:28, sets 4:32.
Moon sets 4:16 p. m.
High tide 10:52 a. m., 11:21 p. m.
Temperature: 8 p. m., 48; maximum, 61; minimum, 52; average till 11 a. m., 56.
Light all vehicles at 4:56 p. m.

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Poison Kills American Girl in London

HUNNEWELL ATTORNEY SAYS HE PAID COAKLEY $15,000 TO SETTLE WOMAN'S SUIT

Robert G. Dodge of the law firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, former Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts and counsel for Hollis H. Hunnewell, testified today in the Supreme Court disbarment proceedings against Alvah G. Sleeper.

Questioned by Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for the Bar Association, Mr. Dodge said that he saw Attorneys Coakley and Patterson in the Summer of 1914 in regard to a suit brought against Hunnewell by Mabel Adamson.

The witness testified that the suit was for $50,000, and that he settled it for $15,000, which sum was paid to Attorney Coakley, no payment being made to Attorney Patterson.

Mr. Dodge protested against answering these questions on the ground that he had had the papers in the case impounded in order to avoid publicity. On order of Justice Jenney, who overruled objections by Walter B. Grant, counsel for Sleeper, the witness agreed to answer.

He stated that after making the payment to Coakley, the latter turned over to him a box supposed to contain letters and two general releases, one signed by Mrs. Adamson and the other by her husband. Mr. Dodge testified he did not know Mr. Coakley had made copies of any of these letters.

Mr. Dodge said he had not seen Mr. Hunnewell since the day of settlement, which he placed as September 14, 1914. Cross examined by Attorney Grant, he said he did not know where Mr. Hunnewell was on June 14 or 15 of that year, and that he had not seen Mr. Sleeper at any time in regard to this case.

The hope that Hollis H. Hunnewell would take the witness stand and tell his own story of how much he paid in settlement of the Adamson case, was

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'DRYS' FEAR FLOOD OF LIQUOR

May Revise Regulation to Halt Withdrawals of Nearly a Billion Worth of Spirits

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 10. — "Dry" law chiefs today were in utter dismay over the probable effect of the Supreme Court's decision, holding that whiskey may be "transported" from warehouse storage to owners' homes.

They frankly fear demoralization in enforcement work may grow out of the release of millions of gallons of liquor legally held.

Some clear statement, further interpreting the rights of whiskey owners under the highest courts rulings, is expected as a result of the conferences continued today between Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams and Prohibition Commissioner Kramer and their legal advisers.

Officials faced the most difficult problem they have had since national prohibition became a reality.

After officials conferred today it was indicated that the internal revenue bureau may devise a plan calculated to forestall any efforts at bootlegging for certain guarantees from whiskey owners who may seek to remove their liquor stocks and transport them.

Legal advisers of the enforcement bureau doubted whether the government could successfully resist wholesale moves by whiskey owners to withdraw their stocks. Efforts to prevent such withdrawals it was admitted would cause litigation in courts all over the country.

No official records were available to officials today to show what proportion of the 45,000,000 gallons of whiskey and 20,000,000 gallons of gin, rum and brandy, now in bonded warehouses would be withdrawn under the court's edict.

A conservative estimate, however, indicated that possibly one-third of the total amount of liquor thus stored could be classified as for "personal use" within the meaning of the latest decision.

If this estimate is an accurate one it could contemplate the withdrawal of nearly $1,000,000,000 worth of liquors in the near future, reckoned on the basis of present prices.

Wilson a Very Sick Man, Says Davis

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 10.—"President Wilson is much sicker than any person has believed," said John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, today. Mr. Davis continued:

"President Wilson fully realizes that he is nor able to participate any longer in politics. He plans to retire to an estate near Washington when his term expires and spend his time writing."

The ambassador refused to present the identity of his successor at the court of St. James, but many members of the embassy staff believe that the next American ambassador will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York city.

MODEL SAYS HE USED WHIP

Suit Against Millionaire Barbour for $500,000 Opens in New York

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 10.—Details of the $500,000 breach of promise and damages suit which Miss May B. Rollins, an artists' model, has begun against Robert Barbour, multi-millionaire manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., came in for their first review in open court today when the case came up before Justice Manning in the Kings County Supreme Court for argument on two motions. Counsel for the defendant moved that the suit be dismissed; counsel for Miss Rollins moved that judgment be awarded the plaintiff.

Miss Rollins, who is young and handsome with a willowy figure, alleges that the manufacturer invited her to his bachelor apartments on July 13 and, after binding her arms, beat her with a whip. Then he told her he would never marry her. Miss Rollins said she suffered extreme mental and bodily injuries.

Counsel for Barbour denied that there had been any promise of marriage or that the young woman had been invited in his home, Barbour is now in Europe. His fortune is estimated at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

FLOUR AT $10; COST BEFORE WAR BEGAN

Minneapolis, Nov. 10.—A cut of 40 cents a barrel by one mill here has brought patent flour to $10 a barrel, reaching the level of pre-war prices.

REFINERY CUTS SUGAR TO 10½ CTS. A POUND

New York, Nov. 10.—The Federal Sugar Refining Company has reduced refined sugar to 10½ cents a pound.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF GIRL

Killed by Tablets of Kind in Fiance's Grip at Hotel in London

London, Nov. 10.—Another European hotel mystery, involving the death of an American woman by poisoning, is under investigation. Mrs. Sarah Rout Wallace, nineteen years old, of San Francisco, died from mercurial poisoning.

The authorities have been unable to determine whether her death was due to a mistake in taking the poison or whether it was a case of suicide.

John Kirkup of Portland, Oregon, who was living at the same hotel where the young woman was staying with her mother, testified at the coroner's inquest that he had tablets of bichloride of mercury in his traveling case, but he was not able to say whether any of them were missing.

He had the poison for use in treating a skin disease. It is said that he expected to marry Mrs. Wallace, who was divorced last year.

With her mother she came to London in July and had been at a hotel just off Picadilly. Her mother testified that on October 2 her daughter called to her from the bathroom: "I have taken something by mistake."

She explained afterward that she had swallowed some medicine which she had received from a drip and had thrown the envelops from the window. She died after five weeks of suffering.

The coroner after the hearing said that he strongly suspected suicide, but that he had not sufficient evidence to return a verdict to that effect.

Mrs. Tumulty Realty Dealer

Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, wife of President Wilson's secretary, and two of her children. Washington society is all agog over the announcement that Mrs. Tumulty has purchased the Shepard mansion for an "investment." Photo by International.

Washington, Nov. 10.—What's Joe Tumulty going to do with the Shepard mansion?

The question is exercising official Washington. Mrs. Tumulty, wife of President Wilson's secretary, has just bought the beautiful residence of the late Alexander R. Shepard, located on Twentieth street.

Secretary Tumulty said the "Mrs." bought the property more or less as an investment.

But cynical Washington refuses to accept his apology. It has been rumored that Tumulty intends to write memoirs of the Wilson regime. If so, why not in the Shepard mansion?

LOVE NOTES RETURNED

JAPANESE TO LEAVE CHINA

Withdrawal of Troops to Precede Appeal to League for Racial Equality

Tokio, Nov. 10.—Voluntary cancellations of the Chino-Japanese military agreement and withdrawal of troops now occupying the line of the Tsing Tao railroad in China are reported to have been decided upon by the Japanese government as a result of a diplomatic advisory consultation.

This action was taken, it is understood, with the intention of convincing the world that Japan's activities towards China are above criticism and foreshadows, it is further understood, strong representations by Japanese to the League of Nations for a declaration of racial equality.

The action indicated above was decided upon, it is believed here, in order to strengthen the position of the representatives of Japan before the League by enabling them to point to the "clear record" of Japan in international affairs.

DENIES PENROSE HAS SUFFERED A RELAPSE

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Dr. Herbert H. Carpenter, one of Senator Boies Penrose's physicians, today denied reports that the senior senator from Pennsylvania had suffered a relapse. "The senator for the past few months has been suffering from neuritis, which at times is extremely painful," Dr. Carpenter added.

307 REPUBLICANS, 127 DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 10.—Official reports of election returns received today by William T. Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, show that the make-up of the House in the House in the Sixty-seventh Congress will consist of 307 Republicans, 127 Democrats and one Socialist.

COAL OPERATORS DENY CHARGE OF EXTORTION

Washington, Nov. 10. — Charges made before the Senate committee on reconstruction, of which Senator Calder of New York is chairman, that the coal operators of the country were "practicing gross extortion on the whole public of the United States" were denied by the National Coal Association.

CHILDS CAFES TO CUT FOOD 11 TO 28 PER CENT.

New York, Nov. 10.—Food prices in Childs restaurants throughout the country are to be reduced from 11 to 28 per cent., according to a statement made by A. W. Riley, head of the government profiteering squad here. Meats and vegetables are included for the most part in the reduction.

Children Give Freely to Basket Fund

Children are beginning to send in contributions to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. With the generosity of childhood they are giving a portion of their savings so that less fortunate boys and girls will not be hungry Christmas Day.

Eight-year-old Edward Lardsberg, of No. 245 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, rises to the occasion in good manner. He has a good suggestion for making this year's fund a record one. He tells the story better than a professional writer could, so listen to what he says.

Dear Editor—I am sending $2 for the Christmas fund. I read in the papers that you want to break last year's record. Last year I only sent one dollar, so if everybody doubles

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SATURDAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's FOOTBALL TELEPHONE

HAYMARKET 5600

and NEWS of the BIG GAMES is YOURS FOR THE ASKING

PLEASE do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.

CAMBRIDGE BOARD TO PICK SCHOOL OFFICIAL

The Cambridge School Board has called a special meeting for November 16 to decide upon a successor to Charles M. Herlihy, who has resigned as assistant superintendent of schools. Three candidates for the position have filed applications with the board. Raymond A. Fitzgerald's candidacy is being backed by the American Legion local post. Superintendent of Schools Fitzgerald has suggested James Dugan. James H. Leonard, a teacher is the third applicant.

Stolen Touring Car Found in Charles

A touring car stolen in Cambridge last evening, the property of Edward B. Goldberg of No. 279 River street, Cambridge, was recovered today in the Charles River by Sergeant MacLeod and Patrolman McKinnon of the Speedway station, Metropolitan Park police. In the belief of the officers, the affair was rather a "spito job" than a mere theft.

The car was found in the water near the Stadium and a distance of some twenty-five feet from the road. It was in good mechanical condition. The brakes were not set. It is believed that the car was deliberately driven into the river.

An investment at 14% if dividends are reinvested at same rate would double itself in about 5½ years.

The stock of a leading Boston Bank was offered to me a few days ago at $265.00 a share (par $100). It is paying 14% and earning about 17%.

LOEW'S THEATRES

is paying 12% and earning much more than 17%. And the security and earnings behind it are even more substantial. On the above basis of value it SHOULD BE SELLING FOR $240.00 A SHARE.

BUT YOU CAN STILL BUY IT FOR HALF THAT PRICE

Full particulars from M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director, Orpheum Theatre Building, Boston.

"A Daughter of Two Worlds"

By Leroy Scott

The amazing career of a beautiful East Side girl, daughter of a tough saloon keeper—suddenly lifted to a life of luxury, ease and refinement.

Does she forget and ignore her past and its people?

Does she fit in smoothly to the new life?

Read it and see!

Begins in Monday's (Nov. 15)

Boston American

SLEEPER'S PARTNER TELLS OF VISITS OF ADAMSON WOMAN

HUNNEWELL ADVISED NOT TO TESTIFY AT HEARING

Continued From First Page.

shattered when the millionaire's secretary testified he had advised his employer by telephone not to appear.

Pierpont L. Stackpole, Hunnewell's business counsel, who also testified, declared he did not believe it to be his duty to urge his client to appear and had made no effort to that effect.

EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Attorney Stackpole's testimony, together with that of Secretary Theall, was given shortly before the petitioners rested, the taking of evidence in their case having been completed.

Another witness was Jasper M. Johnson, office associate of Sleeper, who testified he was told of the payment of a large sum of money by Hunnewell by Detective Bourdon. He also told of seeing Mrs. Adamson at Sleeper's office, after he himself had refused to take her case.

Robert Reed, a constable, testified that he had searched for Mrs. Adamson without success, under the name of Mrs. Mabel Zell. He said she was believed to reside at No. 1319 Commonwealth avenue, and that her automobile was frequently seen outside the Fenway Loan Company office on Columbus avenue.

Robert G. Dodge under direct examination by Mr. Hurlburt:

Q. Were you at some time counsel for Hollis H. Hunnewell in regard to a matter, A. I was.

Q. In connection with that matter, did you go anywhere? To see anybody. A. I prefer, Mr. Hurlburt, not to testify as to anything I did for Mr. Hunnewell.

Mr. Hurlburt requested the court to direct Mr. Dodge to answer. He said he considered these questions of importance in the hearing.

Justice Jenney directed Mr. Dodge to answer the questions.

A. I saw Mr. Coakley and Mr. Patterson at different times. I don't recall anybody else.

Q Can you give me the dates when you saw these gentlemen? A. In the Summer of 1914. I should say in July, August and September, and even earlier.

Q. Had a suit been brought against Hollis Hunnewell at this time? A. A suit had been brought.

Q. By whom was it brought? A. There, again, I had rather not speak, unless the court directs me to do so, as I have had the papers in the case impounded to avoid publicity.

Judge Jenney directed that he answer the question.

ADAMSON WOMAN NAMED

A.—The suit was brought by Mabel Adamson.

Q.—How much was the ad damnum? A.—Fifty thousand dollars.

Q.—As a result of your conferences with Mr. Coakley and Mr. Patterson, did you make a settlement? A.—I did.

Q.—With whom? A.—Mr. Coakley.

At this point Attorney Grant, counsel for Sleeper, objected to this line of questioning. He stated that the petition specifically set forth that the $15,000 settlement was not a part of the issue at hand. Mr. Hurlburt argued that it was relevant. Judge Jenney ruled that Mr. Hurlburt might continue.

Q.—Did you pay Mr. Patterson anything at any time? A.—I did not.

Q.—To whom did you make a payment? A.—Mr. Coakley.

Q.—How much did you pay him? A.—I think $15,000.

Q.—Did you receive anything in return from him? A.—I received a box supposed to contain letters and two general releases, one by the plaintiff and one by her husband.

HUNNEWELL GOT PAPERS.

Q.—What did you do with the papers? A.—I turned them over to Mr. Hunnewell.

Q.—Did you know that Mr. Coakley had made copies of any of these letters? A.—I don't think I did.

Q.—Have you seen Mr. Hunnewell since 1914? A.—No, I have not. He came into my office through another member of the firm and I did not know him and I have not seen him since.

Q.—When were the papers in this case impounded? A.—On May, 28, 1914.

Q.—By whom were they impounded? A.—By Judge Wait, with consent of Mr. Coakley.

Cross-examination by Attorney Grant:

Q.—Mr. Dodge, did you tell the court the date on which this suit was settled? A.—No receipt for the papers and releases is dated September 14, 1914.

Q.—Have you anything to show where Mr. Hunnewell was on June 14 and 15, prior to the settlement? A.—The nearest date I can give you with respect to that would be July 22.

NEVER SAW SLEEPER.

Q.—Where was he then? A.—At Nantucket.

Q.—You do not know where he was on June 14 or 15? A.—I do not.

Q.—Have you ever seen Mr. Sleeper at any time in regard to this case? A.—No, never.

BERKOWITZ GOT $1,000.

Abraham J. Berkowitz, a Boston attorney, was the next witness.

Q.—Were you ever consulted by a woman named Adamson? asked Attorney Hurlburt. A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you do in regard to that? A.—I referred her to Mr. Coakley. I said it was a matter I did not care to take up at that time. I saw her once or twice after that.

Q.—Did you receive a fee for your services? A.—Yes, around $1,000. I cannot say the exact amount; it may have been a couple of hundred dollars above or below $1,000. It was paid to me by check. The moment I brought her into Mr. Coakley's office I practically dropped out of the case.

Q.—Do you know what amount she received? A.—No, I do not know what either she or Mr. Coakley received.

Q.—Were not you anxious to find out what treatment your client got? I assumed that she was properly taken care of by Mr. Coakley.

Q.—Were you not desirous of seeing that she was not overcharged? A.—I cannot say that I was.

Q.—Did you consider that your duty as her attorney? A.—That feeling never entered my mind. She never came to me again. She transacted her business with Mr. Coakley.

SAW NOTHING PECULIAR.

Q.—When you received this check for $800 or $1,200, were you not curious to find out how much had been paid to Mr. Coakley? A.—I certainly was.

Q.—Did you take any steps to find out what sum had been paid? A.—No.

Q.—Did you consider $800 or $1,200 a reasonable fee for the two or three times you had seen Mrs. Adamson? A.—I should say yes.

Q.—Why? A.—Because it was a matter on which I had spent a great deal of time.

Q.—But you never inquired of Mr. Coakley why he should send you so large a fee? A.—No.

Q.—Is it not a fact that you took that stand fee because of the peculiar character of the case? A.—No. I did not see anything peculiar about it.

Q.—Did Mrs. Adamson have any letters? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many? A.—Possibly one hundred.

Q.—What did she do with them? A.—She took them to Mr. Coakley's office.

Q.—Did you make out an affidavit for her? A.—No. That was done in Mr. Coakley's office.

Q.—Is the affidavit did she accuse Mr. Hunnewell of certain things? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was done with that affidavit? A.—Mr. Coakley kept it.

Q.—Have you ever talked with Mr. Coakley, Mr. Pelletier or Mr. Feeney directly or with any one representing them, about this case? A.—No.

SLEEPER'S ASSOCIATE TESTIFIES.

The next witness was Jasper N. Johnson, an office associate of Mr. Sleeper.

"Do you know Mabel Adamson," asked Attorney Hurlburt. "I cannot say that I do," Johnson replied. "I have met a woman who was introduced to me by that name."

Q.—When did you first meet her? A.—In 1914.

Q.—Who introduced you? A.—Mr. Bourdon, an operative of the Burns agency.

Q.—Did you know Mr. Bourdon? A.—He had dropped into my office a few times in the Fall of 1914. I had been introduced to me as one of the best men of that agency.

Q.—Had he mentioned the Mabel Adamson case to you? A.—He had mentioned her name several times, and said something about the case.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said something about her charges against Hunnewell, and said she had gotten only a portion of the money—about $2,600. He had known her for some time and had recently talked with her about the case. I expressed some doubt about it and Mr. Bourdon offered to introduce her to substantiate what he had said.

Q.—Did you speak with her about previous counsel? A.—She said she had Mr. Coakley, and I think said something about Mr. Sleeper.

MENTIONS $150,000.

Q.—Did you introduce her to Mr. Sleeper? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did she come to your office again? A.—Not to see me. I saw her in the outer office one afternoon after that, sitting on a bench.

Q.—Were you her counsel? A.—No, I did not accept her employment.

Q.—Did you tell her you would not act for her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she assent? A.—I left her no alternative.

Q. Did you make any notes or memorandum of that conference? A. No.

Q. When did you first hear of the $150,000? A. I think it was in the Fall of 1916.

Q. Was it before Mrs. Adamson came to see you? A. Yes.

Q. Who told you about that? A. Mr. Bourdon.

Q. Why did you not tell me before about about Bourdon telling you of this money? A. I would not be sure that he said $150,000. He said some large sum.

Q. Did the woman ever mention $150,000 in the presence of Mr. Bourdon? A. He was not present when I saw her.

Q. When was it you first heard about the $150,000? A. I cannot say exactly.

SAID HUNNEWELL HAD PAID

Q. Did you appear before the grievance committee of the Bar Association? A. Yes.

Q. Did you tell them that Mr. Hunnewell had paid $150,000 in notes? A. I told them that Mr. Bourdon had told me that.

Q.—When was it you said Bourdon told you something like this? A.—On several different occasions. I think he told me that.

Q.—Did you tell me that Bourdon had told you Mr. Coakley had acted as counsel for the Adamson woman and that he had only given her the small amount of money out of a large sum of money secured, and that you told him you doubted his word, and he said he would bring her in? A.—You left out an important part.

Q.—What part did I leave out? A.—The part that I and he had spoken to me about it several times.

Q.—What did he tell you about this case? A.—About Mrs. Adamson having a case settled up, where she had not gotten her share of the money. He gave a general resume of the case.

"SAW HUNNEWELL NOTE."

Q.—I want you to tell me anything you heard about Bourdon before he brought the woman in. A.—He told me about the Parker House incident; the demand for more money, and that this man went to the Parker House to meet Pelletier, Coakley and Feeney, and that Mr. Sleeper came in later, and that shortly after the meeting broke up. He also spoke about being at Coakley's office and seeing a note for a large sum of money, my recollection being for $25,000. I think he said it had been paid.

Q.—Whose name did he say it was? A.—I think he said the Hunnewell note.

Q.—Is that all he said? A.—He said he had learned more money had been paid. His knowledge was more extensive than here's and he thought she should have the information. He seemed to be in sympathy with her.

Q.—He did not mention $150,000, did he? A.—I would not say the sum. It was a large sum: But I do recollect he mentioned one note of $25,000.

Q.—How many days after that was it before the Adamson woman came in? A.—I could not say as to that.

Q.—Bourdon had done work for you, had he not? A.—No, the agency which he employed did, and from time to time he was on cases.

Q.—He often called on you when not on a case did he not? A.—Yes.

Q.—At the time he told you this story, you had no reason to doubt his veracity? A.—No, not at that time. It was not until his tales became varied.

Q.—Did you ever tell Mr. Sleeper the story Bourdon had told you? A.—No, I did not. I don't interfere with his business.

HAD HEARD CHARGES.

Q.—You had heard there was a charge against the District Attorney of Suffolk County; that he and two lawyers had attempted to blackmail Mr. Hunnewell, and that Mr. Sleeper and Mr. Hunnewell had gone to the Parker House and broken it up? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did it not interest you to inquire from Mr. Sleeper whether there was any truth in the story or not? A.—I did not at that time.

Q.—Have you ever inquired since as to the truth of it? A.—I have not.

Q.—Why did you not? A.—I think he was not around then. My recollection is he was not in the place. At the time I saw her sitting on the bench, I think he was about the office, but I didn't stay around there that day.

Q.—Can you not give me some definite reason for not speaking to Mr. Sleeper about the matter? A.—No sir.

Q.—When you told her you would not take the case, did you tell her Mr. Sleeper might? A.—I don't think I entertained that thought for a minute.

BLUE LAW ABOLITION FOUGHT BY CLERGYMEN

Concord, N. H., Nov. 10.—Clergymen, officers of religious organizations and attorneys attended the first hearing of the Sunday law commission in order to combat the proposed revision of the State's "blue law," or to fight for a vote permitting outdoor amusements on that day. Petitions from churches from all over the State urging the defeat of the amendments to the laws, were received, the protests declaring that the changes suggested do not voice public sentiment in the State.

ALLEGED CHURCH THIEF DESERTER FROM NAVY

Clyde McKay, arrested by the Lynn police on a charge of stealing a pocketbook containing $25 from a woman during the church services of the Washington Street Baptist Church, has been identified as a deserter from the Navy. According to the Lynn police, McKay escaped while being taken by another sailor to the Portsmouth Naval Prison.

CHELSEA POLICE START CAMPAIGN FOR $6 A DAY

A petition was presented before the Board of Aldermen by the Chelsea police, asking for an increase in pay. The petition contained more than 1,400 names and it was referred to the voters, under the referendum provision of the charter. The police are asking $6 a day for patrolmen, and an increase for the superior officers.

CONCORD GIRL BRIDE OF LOWELL ATTORNEY

Miss Mary Frances McManus, of Concord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McManus of No. 15 Wood street, was married today to Cornelius J. O'Neill, an attorney-at-law in Lowell. The ceremony was performed in St. Bernard's Church by Rev. William McGrail.

DANIELSON MILLS START SOON WITH NO WAGE CUT

Danielson, Conn., Nov. 10.—Several mills here, long idle, employing nearly 1,200 hands, are to start up in a few days. There is no talk of a wage reduction at any of the mills.

GIRL PUTS DIRK INTO HEART

Stabs Herself to Death at Feet of Sweetheart Who Refuses Marriage

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Plunging a dagger into her heart, Miss Theodora Sanders, said to be the ward of a well-known baker of Laredo, Tex., fell dead at the feet of Harry Garver on the mezzanine floor of the Fort Dearborn Hotel here.

Garver, who is a foreign trade commissioner of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was arrested pending investigation. He told the police that he had promised to marry Miss Sanders, but that they quarreled frequently and two months ago he broke off the engagement.

Miss Sanders refused to accept his action as final, said Garver, and made an appointment with him. When he again refused to marry her Miss Sanders stabbed herself, Garver said.

Garver was recently divorced. He met Miss Sanders in Texas while on a business trip. She came here from Laredo about ten days ago.

PROVIDENCE TO HONOR DEAD SCHOOL VETERANS

Providence, Nov. 10.—A bronze memorial tablet in memory of students who lost their lives in the world war will be unveiled and dedicated with fitting exercises at the Technical High School tonight. The tablet is handsomely designed with a figure of an eagle and other suitable emblems, and contains the names of eighteen Technical High School boys who gave their lives in the war. The dedicatory speech will be delivered by George F. Weston, former principal of the school.

12,000 REFUSE A WAGE INCREASE

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—Because they believe that the high cost of living is coming down, 12,000 workmen in the building trades here refused an increase of wages from 90 cents to $1 an hour. The rate was fixed a year ago and the higher price was to go into effect at this time. A motion to accept the wage advance was tabled.

SAMUEL ABBOTT HEADS SURVIVORS' SOCIETY

Samuel Abbott was re-elected president of the Boston Fire Survivors at a meeting in the United States Hotel. Other officers chosen were Jedediah Strangeman, first vice-president; Edwin P. Walker, second vice-president; J. T. Cummings, secretary. Walter C. Mentzner and Alvan D. Snow were elected to the board of directors.

SON OF U. S. ENVOY IS DEAD AT CURZON HOME

London, Nov. 10.—T. Monroe Hinds, formerly of Washington, a brother of Viscountess Curzon, died at Kedleston Hall today after a long illness. He was a son of the late J. Monroe Hinds, former United States Minister to Brazil.

Eyeglass Insurance

For a small cash payment we will issue to you an

INSURANCE POLICY

Good for one year.

Which will entitle you to one replacement (single lens or one pair) in the event of breakage in a year

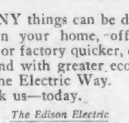
FREE OF CHARGE

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

315 Washington St. 75 Summer St. 310 Boylston St. 165 Tremont St.

OTHER STORES

CAMBRIDGE SALEM BROCKTON



The Friendly Glove

MANY things can be done in your home, office, store or factory quicker, easier and with greater economy the Electric Way.

Ask us—today.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AND annex

UNDER MAIN FILENE STORE 2 DOORS FROM MAIN STORE

on sale in both Annex and Basement in order to give more room—Thursday at 9

all the MEN'S suits in Filene's Basement and Annex, regardless of former prices, value or cost, ready for you Thursday—622 suits at

great reductions have been taken to make this possible at **$24** plenty of rich dark colors **$29** hard finish long wearing worsteds flannels cassimeres mixtures blue serges

(and 73 men's suits ready at $17)

Many are from a tailoring house with a national reputation for good quality and style—some of the labels have been removed, but you've seen them many times in the magazines. It's easy to see the savings at our prices. All are three-piece suits, of course. All are well tailored. All are Filene Warranted even though the prices are only $17, $24 and $29! All are single breasted, and in regular sizes, few longs or stouts in lot. Come Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

The Filene Basement and Annex has done some big things, and this is right in the front rank. All the men's suits now on sale have been repriced to conform with the big new lots ready Thursday. All are worth many dollars more. Will they sell before automatic reductions of ¼ after 12 selling days, ⅓ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days—goods given away after 30 selling days?

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL OR 'PHONE ORDERS

ESTABLISHED EIGHTEEN FORTY-ONE C. F. Hovey Co. MERCHANDISE UP TO STANDARD

Women's Dresses

Tricotines Satins Serges Velvets Jerseys

$25

Sketched in Our Women's Dress Shop, 1st.

Every dress has its own individual grace; good taste and style is accomplished by a definite harmony of color and line. There is also a background of satisfaction in every model—found in the tailoring and painstaking finish and in the aggregate of appropriate trifles. Silk linings, new trimmings tastefully applied and touches of color give infinite variety. Other dresses for afternoon, dinner, daytime and evening—to meet the exacting requirements of good taste in prices of wide range.

Satin Dresses
Have the long line overtunic.

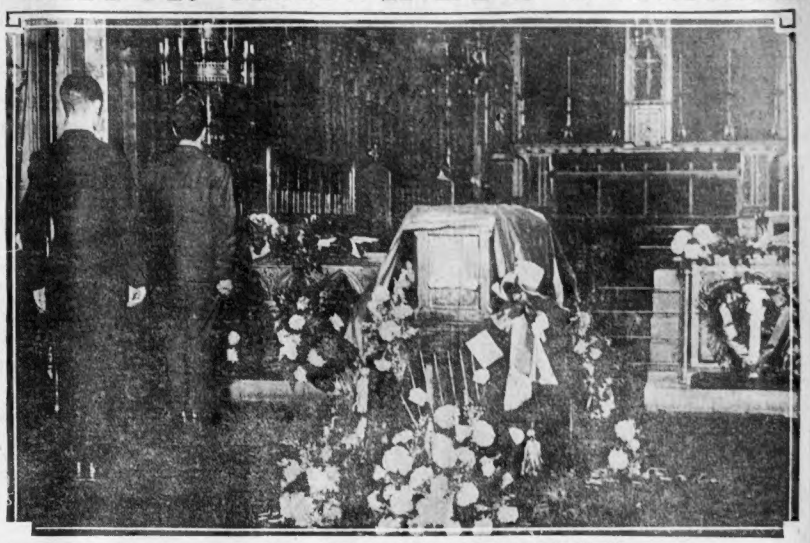
Velvet Dresses
Straightline, slenderizing models are effectively beaded.

Tricotine Dresses
In the Redingote model are brightened with lacquer ribbon and silk braiding.

Serge and Jersey Dresses
Are shown in coat styles—appropriate for street or business wear.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor, Summer Street Side.

FIRST PICTURES OF LORD MAYOR MacSWINEY'S FUNERAL



At left, funeral passing over Blackfriars Bridge, in London, after MacSwiney's body had lain in state at St. George's Cathedral, Southwark. At right, the casket in state in the cathedral guarded by Sinn Fein officers.

NURSE TO WED RICH PATIENT

Mrs. Sadie E. Edgerton Wins Heart of Allen H. Bagg, Pittsfield Millionaire

Pittsfield, Nov. 10—Mrs. Sadie E. Edgerton, an attractive trained nurse of this city, will become the bride tonight of Allen H. Bagg, millionaire and former Mayor of Pittsfield, whose life she saved by her tender care and nursing when he was a patient at the House of Mercy Hospital a year ago.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's former father-in-law, Marvin F. Edgerton, at La Mesa, eleven miles from San Diego, Cal., according to dispatches from that city.

Mrs. Edgerton was Miss Sadie E. Porter, and her first husband, who died within a year of their marriage, was Vinor Edgerton, manager of an industrial plant at North Bennington, Vt. After his death, Mrs. Edgerton entered the Bishop Memorial Training School for Nurses here and, upon her graduation in 1918, was appointed supervisor. When the United States entered the war she enrolled as a government nurse and served at Camp Upton for eighteen months.

Bagg is fifty-three years old and was mayor of Pittsfield in 1904, 1905 and 1906. He is the son of a Civil War veteran and his forefathers served in the Revolution. He married Miss Mary Campbell Clapp, at the time the richest woman in Berkshire County, in 1903. Mrs. Bagg died four years ago. Besides serving as mayor of Pittsfield, Bagg was at one time a member of the common council and also alderman.

He has done much for his city, giving the fifty-five-acre Clapp park and playground as a memorial to his first wife. He has aided the Salvation Army's work in Pittsfield and during the war gave over the use of his home to the Red Cross.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
50-52 Sömmer St., Boston 5, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

"Foolish to Ask Advice of Trust Servant Root on League of Nations," Declares Mr. Hearst

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 9, 1920.

To the Editor of the Boston American:

Mr. Will Hays has seen fit to ask Elihu Root his opinion of the proper course for the incoming Republican administration to pursue in regard to the League of Nations.

The Republican party having definitely pledged itself to follow the injunctions of the fathers against all foreign entangling alliances, and the American people having almost unanimously indorsed that promised course, it seems rather singular, not to say ludicrous, for a Republican leader to ask little Mr. Root, with his Steel Trust gray hair, and his cold, corporation blue eyes, and his uninterrupted record of opposition to the public welfare and superservice to the profiteers, the liquor interests and the international bankers, what HE thinks should be the course of the Republican administration.

Mr. Hays has not done Mr. Harding's administration any good by even asking such a question of Mr. Root.

He might as well have asked it directly of the Steel Trust, the liquor interests and the profiteers.

Of course Mr. Root has responded in characteristic international banker style:

Mr. Root says:

"In my opinion a new deal here from the beginning by abandoning the Versailles Treaty is impossible. To attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss of results of the war and general disaster involving the United States. The only possible course is to keep the treaty, and the Chicago platform and probably in some other respects the precise way in which some modifications can best be made must be determined at the time in conference with the other parties. It is impossible to forecast the methods because conditions next March are necessarily uncertain."

Mr. Root's opinion, therefore, stripped of the verbiage put in to make it hard, would appear to be in essence the opinion of Mr. Wilson and the Wilson party, and Mr. Root undoubtedly belongs in the Wilson party, along with Mr. Lamont, Mr. Morgan and other international bankers.

The fact that the American people have so overwhelmingly repudiated such a policy doesn't mean anything to Mr. Root.

Mr. Root has never thought much of the opinion of the American people, and the American people have never considered Mr. Root much of anything but "the ROOT of all evil."

And as a matter of plain fact Mr. Root is not much of anything else.

He has, of course, considerable reputation among financial magnates as a shrewd lawyer, due to his having kept several such financial magnates out of the jails to which they in their hearts knew they richly deserved to go.

But Mr. Root's reputation for ability is not due so much to his possessing brains as to his not possessing a conscience.

In other words Mr. Root has not grown rich and infamous by being able to do things that other lawyers couldn't do, but by being willing to do things that other lawyers wouldn't do.

The measure of Mr. Root's actual ability can be well estimated by the results of his recent mission to Russia.

This was perhaps the most utter and abject failure in an administration so notable for its mistakes and failures and is an achievement for which Mr. Root duly deserves the medal presented to him by the Mitchel administration of New York city—another, but consciously inferior, failure.

Not one of the things which Mr. Root returned and told the American people would happen in Russia did happen in Russia and Mr. Root proved himself as incapable of judging foreign public opinion as he has always been of judging American public opinion.

Why Mr. Root's ideas, therefore, should be asked on questions of foreign policy and American public opinion by Mr. Hays is a matter of much mystery, unless, perhaps, there is some sort of connection that the public does not know about between the incoming Republican administration and Mr. Root's employers—the profiteers, the liquor interests and the international bankers.

If there is such a connection the public can best learn it by watching the attitude of Mr. Harding's administration toward Mr. Root.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

THREAT TO ERIN BY PREMIER

No Peace, More Violence, Unless "Murders" Stop, Says Lloyd George

London, Nov. 10.—One hundred and sixty-eight British policemen and soldiers have been killed in Ireland so far this year, according to a revised casualty estimate issued by the Irish office today.

London, Nov. 10.—No peace, no conciliation, but resort to more violence in Erin unless "the murder conspiracy" ceases, was the open threat of Lloyd George to the Sinn Fein when diagnosing the Irish situation in his speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in Guildhall.

"Unless I am mistaken in the steps we have taken in Ireland, we have murder by the throat," declared the British Premier.

"Do not pay too much attention to details of disturbances in Ireland," Lloyd George continued. "Give no heed to what they call 'horrors.'

"**We are getting the right sort of men for dispersing the terrorists, and if necessary, the government will seek further powers to deal with the situation. They cannot complain if we employ some of the rules of war since they say it is war.**"

Recalling that he had proposed to talk over the situation with anyone authorized to speak in behalf of Ireland, the Premier said:

"If I had given that invitation to Germany in the middle of the war I would have had a response, but giving it to Ireland, no man dared respond because they are intimidated. You must break the terror before you get peace.

"What the government is offering to Ireland is partnership in the greatest empire the world has ever known at the height of its power."

London, Nov. 10.—Laborites in the House of Commons have resolved to oppose the third reading of the home rule bill in view of the government refusal to appoint a commission to inquire into the police and military reprisals in Ireland.

Partnership, Britain's Offer to Ireland

Here is what Lloyd George offers Ireland, and also the Premier's opinion of the might, majesty, dominion and power of the British empire, from his speech at the banquet of the Lord Mayor of London in Guildhall:

We are offering Ireland not subjection but equality. We are offering Ireland not servitude but partnership — honorable partnership, partnership in the greatest empire in the world, partnership in that empire at the height of its power, partnership in that empire in the greatest day of its glory."

It's Blossom Time Near Norwich Now

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 10—While morning glories and Dorothy Perkins roses are in bloom in several parts of this city, the "last dandelion" blossom is being reported from all directions.

In nearly every old field and garden plot in this section peas, beans and corn that were scattered by reapers have sprouted and are growing nicely.

Even pussy willows and tulips are springing to life.

15,000 GRANGE GUESTS HERE

Seventh Degree to Be Given 10,000 at National Meeting Friday

Fifteen thousand Grangers from thirty different States were ready when the gavel fell, opening the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in Mechanics Building today.

They began arriving in crowds last night and the influx hardly diminished today, when nearly every hotel in the city reported accommodations all taken.

Convention headquarters is at the Adams House, and there the national officers and their aides took their stand to welcome incoming members, see to their registration and direct them to their hotels. The reception committee is made up of members of the Massachusetts State Grange.

Friday will be the big day. Ten thousand Grangers will then receive the seventh or national degree at Mechanics Building. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to this ceremony.

Part of the program of that day will be a reception to Governor Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President-elect; Lieutenant-Governor Channing A. Cox and Mayor Andrew J. Peters. At Tremont Temple at 10 a. m. Friday, Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell will make an address on "Acres of Diamonds."

TURKS OVERRUN ARMENIA

Fall of Kars Opens Way to Complete Subjugation; Ramsey Warns Allies

By International News Service.

Constantinople, Nov. 9, via London, Nov. 10.—The fall of Kars has removed the last obstacle in the way of complete subjugation of Armenia by the Turkish Nationalists, and the situation of the country has become desperate. This was the information reaching British headquarters today from Trebizond.

New York, Nov. 10.—"The partition of Turkey by Great Britain, France and Italy under the secret annex to the Treaty of Sevres means war just as surely as the partition of Poland meant war 100 years ago," was the warning sounded today by Sir William Mitchell Ramsay of the University of Aberdeen, who is lecturing in this country. Sir William is regarded as an authority on the Near East. He added:

"The present policy of Western European powers is a certain forerunner of future war greater than the war just ended. Just now the Armenians are being made the victims. Mustapha Kemal Pasha is being allowed to recoup from the Armenian republic, formerly a part of Russia, the territory that has been ceded to Greece near Smyrna by secret understanding.

BENSON SILENT ON SHIP GRAFT

Millions Wasted, No Accounts Kept, Supplies Stolen, Report U. S. Probers

Washington, Nov. 10.—"Anything I have to say will be said before a proper committee and not informally," Rear Admiral Benson, head of the U. S. Shipping Board, today replied in commenting on charges made by investigators of the committee of the House of Representatives probing Shipping Board activities. "I have nothing to say now."

New York, Nov. 10.—Charges of sensational nature, involving graft, bribery and theft, were made by John F. Richardson, former member of the department of investigation of the United States Shipping Board, before a select committee of the House of Representatives investigating the operations of the Shipping Board.

That payrolls in the shipping plants were grossly padded was charged in the report. The government paid not only the men who did not work, but those who did work, were paid enormous wages, the greater share of which their employers took as graft.

A vessel, forty-nine years old, that had been laid up for five years was sold to the shipping board for $600,000.

In a lengthy report prepared by himself and A. M. Fisher, clerk and statistician of the house committee, which reconvened here, Richardson testified that the shipping board kept no check of the trust funds, amounting to about $150,000,000, and that this system of spending the public's money had been in existence since 1918.

Richardson charged that not even the comptroller of the Shipping Board knows how much money is now in the trust funds. Reports of irregularities, he said, had been frequently made to Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, but that no steps had been taken to correct the errors.

Moon Eclipses Sun; Watched by Many

Did you see it?

Or as a former "buck" private of our acquaintance would have asked;

"Have you saw it?"

"It" being the much-heralded eclipse of the sun, which was visible here today for the first time in 13 years, and will not be seen here again until 1923.

Harvard savants, through telescopes, studied the face of the sun, hoping by observations to learn new details about the movements of the moon, paradoxically speaking. Less learned persons simply provided themselves with pieces of smoked glass, through which they watched a portion of the moon move gradually across the sun, resulting in a partial eclipse from 8:59 to 11:31 o'clock.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF RUGS AND CARPETS

New York, Nov. 10.—Reductions of 25 to 35 per cent. were made in the sale today of 45,000 bales of rugs and carpets. This is looked upon by rug and carpet dealers as the beginning of a steady price decline.

DENIES CALLING RACE 'UNFAIR'

Rev. Dr. Myers Says Yankees Esperanto Beat Delawana by Clean Tactics

Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, denied today that he ever used the word "unfair" in describing the recent race of the fishermen.

"I will offer $1,000 to the fishermen's fund if any one can prove that I used the word 'unfair,'" he said.

"I did say that 'Captain Marty' of the Esperanto knew the Yankee tricks, and it would be well for the Canadians to emulate them in this respect. I took special pains to commend the Gloucester fishermen for their victory and used it as an illustration in the inquiry room of the Tremont Temple after the service.

"My illustrations for my sermons are taken from current events, but never was the word unfair used, and to prove this I have the testimony of Rev. H. Handel, Rev. D. M. Lockrow and others who were witnesses when I spoke.

"We are dependent for our food upon these fishermen and, as a true American, I am proud of their effort.

"I have always found the Boston American and other newspapers, with the exception of one, fair to me in this city and feel under obligation to them."

STATE HOSPITAL MAN HELD AFTER SHOOTING

Westboro, Nov. 10—Thomas J. Sheehan, attendant at the Westboro State Hospital, was held in $1,000 bail today for shooting Henry T. Buckley, another attendant, through the stomach. Buckley, before he lapsed into unconsciousness, declared the shooting was an accident. He said Sheehan didn't know the rifle was loaded.

NORMAN ANGELL TO SPEAK AT HARVARD

Norman Angell, political and economic writer, will make one of his first addresses in America since the armistice Friday night in the Harvard Union on "The Menace of a New Order in America and Europe." The meeting is under the auspices of the Student Liberal Club.

CHARLES O. AMES OF WOBURN DEAD

Charles O. Ames, one of Woburn's oldest citizens, died today. He was born in Woburn in 1828 and lived in the old Ames homestead. School and New Boston streets all his life. He was engaged in the farming business, being the sixth generation of Ames to engage in farming on the estate, which is over 200 years old. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon.

LEJEUNE AND GRENFELL WILL SPEAK AT BROWN

Providence, Nov. 10.—Two famous speakers are scheduled to speak at Brown University tomorrow. At the morning chapel service Major-General John Archer Lejeune, commandar-in-chief of the United States Marine Corps, will address the students. In the evening Dr. W. G. Grenfell, famous Labrador missionary, will give a lecture in Sayles Hall.

COATS are good Christmas gifts—coats charged now may be paid for January 1.

Filene's

Women's low waistline Bolivia wraps, $57.50

Deep horizontal fold.

Slit pockets. Expensive-looking bone buttons.

Plain silk linings.

Brown
Taupe
Black

$57.50

Filene coat values are better values because of specialized separate sections of hand-tailored coats, coats for larger women, and inexpensive coats. For instance, velours and Bolivia coats, fully silk-lined at $35.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor)

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost, you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, and look years younger.—Advertisement.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the part and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without a y mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body and form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only causes irritation, makes large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anybody troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Advertisement.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

The liver is one of the regulators of health. If the liver is active and well, good health and happiness are encouraged, but once you allow your liver to get torpid and sluggish, life becomes a misery. Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches and Melancholy may appear, resulting in lack of energy, loss of mental and bodily health, but a mere dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills touch the liver and correct all liver ills.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Louise Huff's Beauty Talk

That dainty and charming actress, Louise Huff, is famous for her beautiful complexion and as an author of many articles on the subject of beauty, she has been persuaded to tell the readers of this paper how they may quickly acquire a soft, smooth, rosy-white complexion like hers. She says: "To get the best results the skin should be thoroughly cleansed. The only Derwilo which can be obtained at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store. This instantly beautifies the complexion and its continued use makes the results permanent. Over five hundred thousand girls and women are using Derwilo in preference to face powder and other beautifiers and they are just as enthusiastic over it as Miss Huff. Be sure to read her large article on the complexion soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime get Derwilo which she recommends and try it today, you will be delighted with it and soon have a complexion for which everyone will compliment you.—Advertisement.

A Million Bottles Makes a Million Pints of MENTHO-LAXENE COUGH AND COLD SYRUP

Make a pint and keep free from colds and coughs. All druggists.

R.I. TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Gov. Beeckman Proclaims a Holiday; Huge Parade to Be Celebration Feature

Providence, Nov. 10.—All Rhode Island will honor its men who fought in the World War tomorrow. By proclamation of Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, Armistice Day will be observed as a holiday throughout the entire state.

While many towns and cities are planning celebrations of their own, the centre of the observance will be in Providence. Mayor Gainer has issued a proclamation appealing to the citizens to refrain from their ordinary occupations and to do all in their power to make the day a notable one.

In response to his appeal many of the large manufacturing plants have signified their intention of closing for the day. Some of the larger stores will be closed for the entire day, while others will be closed for only a portion of the day.

The feature of the celebration will be a parade in which soldiers who served in any of the allied armies during the war will participate. The parade plans are in charge of Providence Post No. 1, American Legion, and Colonel Ralph S. Hamilton, who has been named as chief marshal announces that more than 5,000 men are expected to march.

Among the guests who will be Major-General John J. LeJeune, commander of the United States Marine Corps, and famous as the commander in general of the Second Division during the war. Others expected are Brigadier-General Edward F. McClinchin, who served in the A. E. F. as chief of artillery and commander of the First Division of the Army of Occupation, and who is now in command of the Seventh Division; Captain C. A. Abele, U. S. N., former chief of staff at the Naval War College at Newport.

The parade will start at 9:45 o'clock in the morning and will be reviewed by Governor Beeckman and Mayor Gainer at the City Hall. The organizations listed for the parade are: The army, under James H. Doherty; navy, under Fred B. Taurber; wounded veterans, under Dr. Thomas H. Scanlon; cavalry, Earl W. Chandler; coast artillery units, Lieutenant-Colonel Cyrill L. D. Wells, and the Woman's Auxiliary under Miss Marie Howard.

In addition to these groups there will be divisions of ex-soldiers and sailors from the Canadian, British and French overseas forces, who will have their places in line. The Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars will also have men in line. The Yiddish of the State will form in a separate division with the American Legion.

Following the parade there will be exercises in the Shubert-Majestic Theatre. Commander T. Dawson Brown of Providence Post, American Legion, will preside, and addresses will be made by Governor Beeckman, Mayor Gainer, Major-General LeJeune, Brigadier-General McGlachin and Captain Abele.

INJUNCTION AGAINST UNITED MINE WORKERS

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 10.—An injunction designed to check the campaign of the United Mine Workers to organize the miners of the Red Jacket Consolidated Coal and Coke Company and the Pond Creek Coal company was granted today by Judge Edmund Waddell, Jr., of the United States District court. The injunction enjoins John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, all other officials, agents and members from interfering with the employes of the coal companies.

GOLF CLUB LOCKER LOOTED OF $8,000

New York, Nov. 10.—The locker of Hugo R. Johnstone, wealthy New York clubman and golfer, at the exclusive Garden City, Long Island, Golf Club, was looted Saturday and jewelry valued at $8,000 taken, it became known today.

"Two mysterious strangers" are said to have enjoyed a round of golf over the club course and had a shower bath at the time Mr. Johnstone's valuables were in the locker room.

CLOTHING PRICE CUT BY ROCHESTER FACTORY

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 10.—One of Rochester's largest clothing manufacturers announced today a price cut of 33 1-3 per cent. in the price of suits and overcoats. This means a reduction from $32. the opening Fall wholesale price, to approximately $20.

BANKRUPTCY ASKED FOR FOUR CONCERNS

Four concerns were petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy in United States Court today. They were H. & Y. Shoe Company of Lynn, the Eddy Bleaching Company of Lowell, the Grigas Furniture Company of Lawrence, and the A. T. Soucy Manufacturing Company of Cambridge.

Milk Price Cut

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Retail milk dealers have announced a reduction in the price from 17 to 16 cents a quart.

Sever Friendship with Britain, Urge Irish

A resolution demanding the withdrawal of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James and the giving of like passports to the British Ambassador in Washington was adopted at a meeting of the Roger Casement Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, at Deaconess Hall last night.

The resolution was adopted as a protest against the "infamous treatment against God, humanity, religion, civilization, free government and liberty being perpetuated by our ally England at our very doors in Ireland, which makes a fiendish mockery of our declared objects in the late war."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Wilson, Secretary Colby, every foreign embassy in Washington, and to Senator Lodge and Senator Walsh from Massachusetts, and Senators Reed, Borah and Johnson. The branch has also appealed to all the Irish societies and others who are interested to adopt the town of Tralee, which is the tiniest town to be devastated by the "Black and Tans."

CONFER ON FREE ERIN TUESDAY

Parleys With U. S. Advocates in 14 Cities After De Valera Washington Meeting

New York, Nov. 10.—President de Valera of the Irish Republic will hold conference with a number of American advocates of recognition of the Republic of Ireland by the United States, to take steps to obtain the recognition of Erin.

The first conference is scheduled to take place at Washington on next Tuesday morning, after which meetings will be held in New Haven, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville and probably in about four other Southern cities.

De Valera said that Senator France's proposal for a general concert of nations, instead of the present league, would have the united support of the Irish people, provided it were based upon the fundamental equality of right between all nations, great and small.

"The people of America, and even those who have been prominently identified with Ireland's cause here, have no adequate idea of the desperate situation impending in Ireland this Winter," he said. "Within six months of the withdrawal of the British army of occupation, Ireland would be the most peaceful, prosperous country in Europe."

Lecture on Advertising

Laurlee T. Moreland spoke on "Women's Work in Advertising Agencies," before the Advertising Women's Club at a luncheon-meeting at the Pilgrim Publicity Association, No. 257 Washington street, at noon today.

E.E. GRAY CO.

WHERE THE PROMISE IS FULFILLED

HANOVER, UNION and BLACKSTONE STS.

Directly opposite Union, Friend and Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations

MAIN STORE PRICES

Bakery goods that are fresh—delivered to our counters twice daily from our bakery on the premises—goods that are of high quality; (we bake no other.) These we offer you in great variety

Large Premium Bread	15c	Orange Pies	35c
Bread, 1-lb loaf	9c	Turnovers, doz.	60c
Rye Bread	10c and 15c	Snowflakes (at 10 a.m.), doz.	20c
Mocha Pies	55c	Doughnuts, doz.	30c
Cream Puffs, doz.	60c	Cherry Cake, small	20c
Vienna Bread	10c	Large	30c
French Bread, loaf	10c	Neapolitan Pastry	7c
Custard Pies	35c	Famous English Plum Pudding	50c and 75c
Pumpkin Pies	35c	Our Unsurpassed Sponge Cake	25c
Mince Pies	35c		

Crackers that are delivered to us twice each week, from the best bakers in New England cannot but please you. We call your attention to some of our prices.

Best Boston Crackers	22c	Fancy Mixture	lb. 25c
Old Fashioned Pilot	23c	Iced Stars	lb. 35c
Butter Thins	lb. 30c	Cape Cod Cookies	pkg. 25c
Graham Crackers	lb. 25c	Cheese Wafers	lb. 38c
Soda Crackers	lb. 22c	Palace Gems	lb. 50c
Oyster Crackers	lb. 30c	Sugar Fingers	lb. 35c

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S GOODS OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS

Breakfast Biscuit	lb. 70c	Coronation	lb. 75c
Dinner Biscuit	lb. 70c	Nice	lb. 65c
Petite Beurre	lb. 60c	Butter Fingers	lb. 62c

We offer the products of a great Public Market—Groceries, Meats, Fish, etc. We deliver $5.00 orders within 10 miles of Boston. We have 7 trunk line telephones, Richmond 2800.

Look for the TONE LEAVES

Exclusive Columbia Features

These *exclusive* Tone Leaves identify every genuine Columbia Grafonola. You know, when you see them, that the phonograph before you has all the important *exclusive* features.

These *exclusive* Tone Leaves will give you complete and accurate control over tone volume without sacrificing tone quality or any of the beauty of the record.

The Columbia Grafonola's Streamline Cabinets are invariably in perfect accord with modern artistic furniture design.

The Columbia Grafonola's Straight Tone Arm insures that the music will develop fully and naturally. This music will be an exact *reproduction* of the music the artists themselves *produced* on the original wax in the Columbia Laboratory.

And, in addition to all these *exclusive* advantages, the Columbia Grafonola is now equipped with the *exclusive Columbia Non Set Automatic Stop*. Operates on any record, long or short. Never stops before it should. Always stops at the very end. Nothing to move or set or measure. Just start your Grafonola, and it plays and stops itself.

Ask the nearest Columbia dealer for a demonstration of the stop that needs no setting.

Standard Models up to $300
Period Designs up to $2100

Exclusively on the

Columbia Grafonola

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

RAYMOND'S EASY BASEMENT AND UNCONSTRAINED SULLER

GUESSTHISONEWILLKEEP'EMGUESSING

6000 Yards Fast Black Mercerized Satine, full 36 inches wide, full pieces, perfect goods. Yard 15c

Suitable for aprons, bloomers, petticoats and linings. (None to dealers or manufacturers).

45-inch crossbar curtain scrim, cream color only; full pieces. Yard	10c	36-inch bleached curtain scrim, openwork borders; full pieces. Yard	14c
36-inch plain dyed blue chambray shirting; full pieces. Yard	18c	More genuine "Eden" cloth, fancy striped waistings; full pieces. Yard	25c
45-inch fine edge hemstitched curtain scrims; fine quality, bleached. Yard	25c	36-inch hemstitched, lace edge marquisette curtaining; last half price. Yard	25c
Soft finish bleached huck towels, 16x34 inches; first quality. Each	15c	Yard wide fine bleached underarm sateensh; full pieces. Yard	15c
More fancy printed Windsor Kimonette crepes; full pieces. Yard	25c	36-inch fancy printed Elderon Vesutinette linings; last half price. Yard	50c

36-inch all wool "Elberon" Elderdowns, white, red, pink, blue, grey, first quality. Yard 85c

Pure linen for Fur crash toweling, bleached, full bolts. Yard	28c	Kenvy linen weft unbleached crash toweling; full bolts. Yard	22c
Lockwood 36-inch unbleached sheeting, full cuts. Yard	22c	Fine scrim sash curtains, full size, ready to hang. Pair	35c
36-inch genuine sunfast fancy overdraperies; all colors. Yard	95c	Heavy colored table damask; full pieces; perfect goods. Yard	95c
More satin tape edge 36-inch scrims, white and cream. Yard	25c	More heavy two-ply bleached scrim; yard wide. Yard	25c
Clover pillow cases, 42x36 inches; limited lot. Each	25c	Linen finish pillow cases; 42x36 inches. Each	28c
More pure linen swatches; average size 30x36 inches. Each	15c	More fine muslin handkerchief squares. 12 for	40c

BLANKETS You will find now at foot of main stairway twice the room given to Blankets, Spreads and Comfortables.

Bright all wool plaid Blankets, size 70x86, comes in pink and white, blue and white, tan and white and black and white plaids, also white with pink or blue borders. Choice, pair	16.00		
White Wool Blankets, very soft warm blankets of pretty pink or blue borders; 70x86, pair	8.75	Gray Wool Blankets, pink, blue or white borders, 70x80; pair	6.50, 7.25
White Wool Blankets, colored borders, wide colored binding, pink or blue, 72x80; pair	8.00	Nashua Fancy Plaid Blankets, first quality, 64x76 and 72x80; pair	4.75, 5.25
White Wool Blankets, pink or blue borders, with colored binding, 66x80; pair	8.00	Nashua Tan Blankets, good heavy fleece, 72x80, pink or blue borders; pair	3.50
White Blankets, good warm, serviceable blankets, size 66x80; pair	7.00	Cotton Fleece Blankets, suitable for winter sheets, price according to size; pair	2.25, 3.20
Gray Wool Blankets, pink or blue borders, 70x80; pair	8.50	White Baby Blankets, pink or blue borders, 36x50; pair	2.50
Gray Wool Blankets, large size, 72x82, pink or blue borders; pair	6.50	Flannel Baby Blankets, pink or blue, 95c	1.20 1.50 2.25
Nashua Woolnap Blankets, tan or white, double bed size; pair	5.00		

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

Handkerchiefs, Dolls, Aluminum Housekeeping Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Aprons, Bloomers, Gloves, Pocket Books, Bags, Smallwares and Ribbons.

Handkerchiefs, a Xmas gift most everyone thinks of first. Just received a Madeira embroidered handkerchief, made of a soft lawn linen. Each one lightly boxed, in a box of three. The box	1.25	Dolls for the Kiddies, a big collection, some dressed dolls that sleep and wake, also the Kewpies. Price	50c to 5.00
Aluminum Tea Kettles, a big six-quart kettle, every kettle stamped with Victor Quality, which means your best protection. Each	3.50	Nickeled Copper Coffee and Tea Pots, 5 pint size. Each	1.35
Ribbons; a lot of Half Bow Ribbons, a yard and quarter on the fold of an all-silk taffeta ribbon. The bow	50c	Women's Percale Aprons, all neat figures and a good quality percale. Each	95c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, made full size, warm fleece flannel. Each	1.65	Pocketbooks—They are here, you can choose now from a big selection of all kinds. Special Prices	50c to 5.00
Women's Velvet Bags, made of the latest style, with linings to match. All colors. Prices	2.95 to 7.50	Ribbon Novelties. We're making so many pretty things for hair bows that we must have more ribbons, so besides some many silky items, buy some of these ribbons. Leave your order.	

Women's Union Suits, made the old-fashioned way, they are warmer, larger and more roomy than the new way. All sizes. Each 1.45

Toilet Paper, a package, good size ..... 10c or Roll at 8c

ALL READY 2nd FLOOR WOMEN'S DEPT.

50c CHILDREN'S ROMPERS and CREEPERS of chambreys, flannelettes, dark and light colors; sizes 2 to 5 years **50c**

Sleeping Garments Children's heavy knit sleeping garments, with feet, nearly all sizes up to 10. ..... **95c**

GIRLS' DRESSES Girls' good gingham and chambray dresses, nicely made; three different styles; all sizes from 2 to 14. ..... **1.25**

SHIRT WAISTS Women's fine white lingerie waists, trimmed with insertion and embroidery; sizes up to 44. ..... **1.00**

Drawer Leggings Children's heavy fleeced Jersey knit leggings with elastic tops, cut full in seat. Colors are navy green, grey, black and white. **95c**

75c Exactly 1247 pieces embroidery and lace trimmed chemise, muslin gowns, satine bloomers, crepe bloomers, knit petticoats, gingham petticoats, flannelette petticoats, short kimonos, embroidery flounce white petticoats, black satine petticoats **75c**

MORE CORSETS--MORE CORSETS

BROCADE CORSETS

Every pair sold with guarantee to wear satisfactorily or a new pair free. These are the finest of all Paradise corsets, made of Jacquard brocade, wide silk embroidery top. Sizes 21 to 31. **4.95**

FOR BIG WOMEN

A special Paradise, extra weight herringbone coutil, boned with wove-bone, reinforced front, reducing bands, graduated sizes; extra heavy supporters, silk embroidery top; sizes 33 to 36. **3.25**

PARADISE CORSETS

Ask for style 633 Paradise, one of our best colors. Made of herringbone coutil, reinforced front, spoon steels, silk embroidered top. Medium bust model. Every size from 20 to 30, excepting 23. **2.45**

PARADISE CORSETS

Every size in this lot from 20 to 33 excepting 21, 23, 25 and 34. Good styles, medium bust, model of coutil. Semi-spoon steel, 6 clasps, 4 hose supporters, silk finish embroidery top. **1.35**

MORE READY SATURDAY

GIRLS' STORM COATS

Made of dark color heavy cloaking, storm collar, belt all around, large pockets. Sizes up to 14 **7.50**

Coats for Big Girls

Silvertip Velour Coats, with 10-inch cape collar, large pockets and belt, and a lot of plaited back coats of heavy coatings with storm collar, having a trimmed belt, fancy pockets, lined all thru. Sizes up to 16 ..... **9.75**

GIRLS' COATS

ZIBELINE COATS

Stylish Coats for girls up to 14 years old. Latest collar, belt all around. Roomy pockets, lined all through **7.50**

POLO CLOTH COATS

New model miniature of stylish grown-ups style, made with full back, button trimmed belt, cape style collar, all lined. Sizes 2 to 6 **10.75**

SILVERTIP ZIBELINE

Girls' extra heavy coats, with large collar, button trimmed, belt, slash pockets, lined all through with heavy Second Jersey cloth. Sizes up to 14 **11.75**

Coats for Little Girls

Another lot of warm stylish coats, made from remnants of women's coat materials. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. All wanted colors, mostly all belted styles, and lined all thru **4.95**

SILK PLUSH COATS

Smart little model with storm collar, large back cuff's, belt, slash pockets, quilted lining all through. Sizes 5 to 6 **11.75**

CAPE COLLAR COATS

Made of heavy coatings in dark colors. These collar 12 inches deep, plaited back, all around belt, fancy button trimmed slash pockets, lined all through. Sizes 7, 8 and 9 **12.75**

SILK PLUSH COATS

Of lustrous black plush, large cape collar, yoke back, all around belt, turnback cuffs, fancy pockets, lined all through. Sizes 7, 8 and 9 **16.75**

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

JUNIOR LEAGUE TO TRAIN GIRL SCOUTS

The Junior League of Boston has completed arrangements for aiding the Girl Scout movement, and will open a class for training sixteen girls for captaincy of troops next week. Incidentally, the members of the league also are assisting the membership drive which the Girl Scouts are conducting.

INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Disordered Stomachs feel fine at once!

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is sour, and is gassy, sour or you have heartburn, flatulence, headache or dyspepsia, here is speedy relief—no waiting.

Eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin and instantly your stomach feels fine. All the indigestion pain, gases, acidity and misery in the stomach caused by acidity ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost little at any drug store but there is no more quicker stomach antacid known.—Adv.

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

HARDING GOES FISHING AGAIN

Shuns All Political Discussion; Postoffice Clogged With Mail

By International News Service.

Point Isabel, Tex., Nov. 10.—Sunburned and blistered, President-elect Warren G. Harding today set forth for another battle with the tarpon in the Mexican waters off Point Isabel. Disappointed over his failure to land a record tarpon yesterday the Senator set sail with grim tenacity and declared he would bring in a tarpon before sundown.

While the President-elect is battling with the big fish, preliminary negotiations are under way looking forward to a final settlement of the peace treaty question, it was learned today. It is understood that in announcing he would hold individual conferences to determine the sentiment towards the peace treaty, he set a ball in motion and that advocates of a league are attempting to agree on a definite proposition to offer, with the support of a major part of the public. The worries of the peace problem are far from the mind of the Senator and he is paying no attention to informal reports that come seeping into this ancient fishing village.

As evidence that business means nothing to the Harding party, bags piles of mail lay in the village postoffice and worrying the postmaster, who didn't understand why a President-elect isn't more interested in his correspondence.

The President-elect planned to stay on the water under the shelter of his flapping straw sombrero all day today, deferring golf until tomorrow. He probably will play a round of golf before making an athletic day address in Brownsville.

Arrangements are being made for a special train over the Rio Grande railway to carry the President-elect into Brownsville. The entire equipment of the railway consists of two deformed and reformed freight cars driven by reformed automobile engines, and there are many stops en route while the engineer coaxes along a balking engine. The cars leave the track on nearly every trip, but this only means a slight delay while the engineer and conductor roll up their sleeves and return the cars to the tracks.

HAT IN RING

MISS N. LOUISE STOCKWELL

Peabody, Nov. 10.—Two women of Peabody have tossed their hats into the ring by filing nomination papers for the primary election for municipal officers to be held here November 15. They are Miss N. Louise Stockwell of No. 77 Main street, a milliner, who believes her forty years of business experience fits her for the post of councillor-at-large, and Mrs. Susan L. Ferguson, of No. 6 Park street, whose friends have urged upon her the idea of running for office as trustee of Peabody Institute.

Miss Stockwell says her platform is a square deal for everybody, and is pledging herself to do all in her power to cut down municipal expenses if elected.

Mrs. Ferguson's friends are doing more campaigning for her than she is doing for herself. They secured her nomination papers, had them signed and are active in working for votes for her. She been a teacher of music in Peabody for twenty-five years.

GIRL PICKS DAISIES NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE HOME

Charlotte B. Watson of Stratham, New Hampshire, writes to the American that she has picked daisies in a field near her house which are just as pretty as the daisies of the first of July.

GIVES $5,000 TO HOLY CROSS

Letter From Cardinal, Endorsing Drive, Read at City Club

The million dollar building fund campaign in Boston and eastern Massachusetts for Holy Cross College, which opened yesterday, shoved forward today with added speed. It will be continued until November 25.

At a meeting held in the City Club a letter from Cardinal O'Connell endorsing the campaign and enclosing a donation of $5,000 for the fund was read and cheered. The letter, which is addressed to Dr. John T. Buttonly, director of the Boston district of the College of the Holy Cross Building Fund Campaign, follows:

"I am pleased to hand you herewith the enclosed check for $5,000 representing my contribution to the campaign to raise funds for the College of the Holy Cross.

"The great debt owed to the college by the State and the nation is without doubt, recognized by all, and I am confident that the good citizens of our country are grateful for the services rendered, and that the campaign will not fall short of the highest expectations of those who are interested in it."

SEEKS SON'S BODY IN SUNKEN CAPE FEAR

Newport, R. I., Nov. 10.—Peter G. Steeves, father of Radio Operator Arthur Steeves, who was lost on Shipping Board steamer Cape Fear in the entrance to Narragansett Bay ten months ago, has arrived here from Boston to see if there is not a way of recovering some of the bodies. The day after the accident the United States Engineer Corps workers operated in a choppy sea, but could not be positive of the location of the wreck.

NEARLY ALL BOX MAIL HAS WRONG ADDRESS

Ninety per cent. of the mail addressed to postoffice boxes at the Boston Central station bears an improper address, according to a statement by Postmaster R. M. Baker in announcing that he intends to issue a printed list of box holders who consent to give their names, as a supplement to a directory which will give the correct unit numbers for all streets in the Boston district.

GIRL AIDS THIEF IN DORCHESTER

South Boston Man Arrested Charged With Stealing $360 in House

Dorchester police today are hunting for a tall, well-dressed and pretty girl, believed to have been the "lookout" for the thief who broke into the apartment of Edward J. Kelly, at No. 32 St. Margaret street, Dorchester, and stole $360 from a bureau drawer after ransacking the place.

A telephone call from a woman notified Captain Charles T. Reardon of the Dorchester police station that a man had been seen climbing up the verandah of the Kelly home, while the girl kept watch. Reardon rushed a patrol wagon with officers to the place but reached there too late for the thief and his pretty accomplice had disappeared.

Special officer John J. Gale, however got a good description of the thief and after a search arrested a suspect who gave his name as Daniel F. Driscoll, 23, of No. 8 Wendell street, South Boston. When searched at the police station, the officers say they found the $360 in his pockets. He will be arraigned in the Dorchester District Court and charged with breaking and entering in the day time.

DR. GRENFELL SPEAKS ON FAR NORTH WORK

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador fame spoke today at the Park Street Congregational Church on his work in the far North. Among those who took part in welcoming the missionary were: Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, President L. H. Murlin of Boston University, Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, Rev. Dr. S. Houseander and Rev. Dr. Silvord Worcester.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c. and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Teajama Has Arrived; What Next?

"Whoops, my dear, the Teajama has arrived.

Not here as yet, but in that dear Paris, it is en regle.

One of the last shackles has been knocked from fettered souls and tea is now enjoyed by both sexes on deshabille.

That is the purport of the Teajama, to make tea drinking less restrained. As explained by Andre de Fouquieres, the arbiter of fashion in the Bois de Boulogne, it is a pyjama (Continental spelling) adapted for wear in the house during the daytime.

Teajamas come in varied designs, depending on the idiosyncrasies of the wearer. One seen at a social affair consisted of an ordinary pair of silk pyjama trousers and a short V-necked jacket bordered in ermine.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply, easily and cheaply made. Saves dollars.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for asthma, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

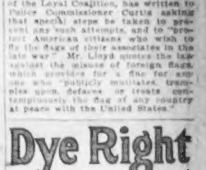
To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LOYAL COALITION WANTS POLICE TO GUARD FLAGS

Declaring that "Irish agitators" are planning assaults upon British flags flown tomorrow in honor of Armistice Day, Domarest Lloyd, president of the Loyal Coalition, has written to Police Commissioner Curtis asking that special steps be taken to prevent any such attempts, and to "protect American citizens who wish to fly the flags of their associates in the late war." Mr. Lloyd quotes the law against the misuse of foreign flags, which provides for a fine for any one who "publicly mutilates, treats with contempt, defaces or treats contemptuously the flag of any country at peace with the United States."

Dye Right

Poor Dye Ruins Material



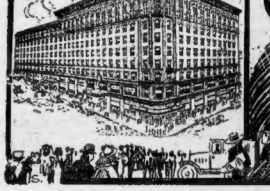
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind! Then perfect results are guaranteed, no matter what material you dye.

You can not make a mistake. Simple directions are in each package. Druggist has color card with rich colors. It's really fun to diamond-dye—

Woolens	Skirts	Stockings	
Sweaters	Curtains	Cottons	
Silks	Blouses	Linens	
Coats	Dresses	Coverings	
Draperies	Mixed Goods	Everything!	

Diamond Dyes FAST ◇ FADELESS

NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING STORE



2 Dollar Day

48TH Anniversary Sale

Thursday, Two Dollar Day, will be one of the greatest events in Our Anniversary Sale. Just read through this advertisement and see what two dollars will buy. It will be well worth the time spent. Every department offers remarkable savings.

These Articles Are on Sale at These Prices, One Day Only--THURSDAY

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS, BOSTON 9, MASS.

Houghton & Dutton Company

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

We Do Not Guarantee to Fill Mail or Phone Orders on These Items

Look for the Special Signs In Every Dept.

Nainsook Envelope Chemise
Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery; also some of pink "Secco" Silk with lace and hand embroidery trimming.... Third Floor

Women's Flannelette Kimonos
Empire effect. In a full assortment of light and dark colors ..... Third Floor

Girls' Dresses
In plaids and checked ginghams, three different styles, waist models with touches of embroidery on collar, some trimmed with smocking. These dresses are good $2.98, values ..... Third Floor

Boys' Play Suits
Mostly Indian outfits, in sizes 4 to 10; and a small lot of cowboy suits, sizes 12 and 14. This is a good opportunity to make purchases for Christmas giving. Third Floor

Cretonne Utility Boxes
Strong construction, covered with new Fall cretonnes and tickings; lined in plain colors. Brass handles ... Fourth Floor

Men's Domet Pajamas
200 pairs of neat striped domet pajamas; sizes A, B and C. Regular price $3.50. No mail or phone orders..... Street Floor

Boys' Pants
Mixture knickers, sizes 8 to 16 years, former price $3.98. About one dozen pairs of corduroy knickers, sizes 17 and 18, and about 25 pairs of blue serge long pants with cuffs, former price $4.98, size 29 waist only..... Third Floor

Women's Button Boots
With cloth tops, broken sizes. Value $6.00 ..... Street Floor—Rear

Velvet Bags
Fitted with attached purse and mirror, chain handle, silk linings of various colors, newest shades ..... Street Floor

A Bargain—Ready-to-Wear

Beaver and Velour HATS
Several tailored models in good colors for business or street wear; regular $4.00 and $5.00 values. Each... Second Floor

Edwards Bleached Pillow Tubing, 5 Yards for $2
Heavy weight, fine count, 45 and 42 inches wide, all perfect; regular price, 59c a yard. Street Floor

Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, Each $2
Generous size and weight, attractive patterns. Street Floor

Bleached Crash, 12 Yds. for $2
With neat blue borders, heavy and absorbent; formerly sold at 28c a yard; only 2000 yards at this price. Street Floor

Men's Socks, 10 Pairs for $2
Heavy gray hose, made for hard wear, sizes 10, 10½ and 11. No mail or phone orders. Street Floor

Men's Heavy Underwear, 2 Garments for $2
Gray shirts and drawers, sizes 32 to 42. No mail or phone orders. Street Floor

Bleached Sheets, 2 for $2
Size 72x90, made from lengths of standard sheetings, with reinforced center seams, heavy quality; regular price $1.50 each. Street Floor

32-In. Fine Dress Ginghams 7 Yards for $2
In an assortment of pretty plaids, checks and stripes, seasonable colorings. Street Floor

Genuine Lancaster Apron Ginghams, 12 Yards for $2
Full pieces; all perfect, various size checks; formerly priced 39c a yard. Street Floor

H. & D. Never Rust Corsets $2
Pink and white coutil, low and medium bust, for medium and average figures. Third Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery $2
Black, white, tan and cordovan; pure thread silk, tailored welted seam, mercerized lisle top; outsize, in black; a $2.50 value. Street Floor

"Columbia" Meat Choppers
With four distinct cutters, suitable for all kinds of cutting and chopping; cuts any food or meat and does not choke up; good family size; made by Landers, Frary & Clark..... Basement

Scrim Dutch Curtains
Serviceable, hemstitched, with wide filet pattern lace insertion and lace edge, 3-piece sets. Fourth Floor

Aluminum Cooking Kettles
Very heavy grade, highly polished, wood ball handle with aluminum cover, 8-quart size. Only 100 in the lot. No mail or phone orders. Basement

Boys' Sweaters
Good weight, worsted effect coat sweaters with two pockets, khaki, gray and blue, sizes 26 to 34. This is the lowest price quoted on sweaters of this quality for a long time ..... Third Floor

Tapestry Couch Covers
Heavy and reversible, Oriental patterns, in green, red and brown combinations ..... Fourth Floor

Ruffled Voile Curtains
Fine, soft finish, full narrow ruffles, one pair of tiebacks ..... Fourth Floor

Four-Piece Kitchen Sets
Three large blue band mixing bowls, 8, 9 and 11-inch sizes, one large brown and white lined pudding dish, suitable for baking and serving. Only 100 sets..... Basement

Curtain Stretchers
Made of selected pine, 6x12 feet, nonrustable pins, only 300 in the lot ..... Basement

Child's High Chair
Regular height with adjustable tray, golden oak finish. Value $3.49.... Fifth Floor

White Enamel Combinets
Wood grip with rubber bumper on handle; only 100 in the lot. No mail or phone orders. Basement

ANSWER PLEA OF NEEDY BY GIVING TO BASKET FUND

QUINN AIDS XMAS FOOD DRIVE

Cambridge Mayor Wishes American Success in Drive to Feed Poor Families

Continued From First Page.

their amount this year you surely will break the record. I hope you will."

HELP RAISE RECORD FUND.

We hope so, too, Edward, and if everybody puts their shoulders to the wheel the way you have we certainly will roll up the biggest fund that this newspaper has ever raised. Enthusiasm such as displayed by this little fellow counts for a great deal in making work of this character successful.

These Dorchester children have contributed $1 each to the fund. They are Helen C., Frances and Florence M. Gath, of No. 41 Alfa Terrace street. These sisters are nine, eleven and thirteen years old, respectively. Their father, Frank H. Guth, is president of Bacon Association, No. 26, of the National Association of Stationary Engineers.

The contribution of these three girls was accompanied by the following letter: "Dear Sir—This contribution to your annual Christmas Basket Fund is the most cheerful thing my two sisters and I could do, as we know how many dear children were made happy for at least one day last year, so enclosed you will please find P. O. order for $3. I am very sorry I cannot send more, but if all who can will give a little I am sure in the end it will be a good deal larger than last year. Wishing you all kinds of good luck in your undertaking, I am ——"

SHARES HIS MODEST SALARY.

The fine spirit of the Guth children is also displayed in a letter from James H. Merrell of No. 231 West Third street, South Boston. Mr. Merrell sent $1. He wrote: "Best wishes for the success of the Boston American. I am enclosing check for $1 for the Christmas Fund. My income is so small, and there are so many calls on it, that I am unable to contribute a greater amount."

We are very thankful for Mr. Merrell's gift. We are grateful for any contribution, no matter how small. Every dollar counts. The spirit behind his gift indicates his feeling towards the less fortunate.

Gifts of $25 each were received from the E. T. Slattery Company, and George W. Taylor & Son. The Brown-Durrell Company, an annual contributor, sent $10, as also did the Carpenter-Morton Company.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge sent a check for $10 with the following letter of commendation:

"Enclosed find my check for $10 towards the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. I had the opportunity of witnessing the distribution of baskets to the needy in Cambridge last year and the hundreds of families who were made happy by your Christmas gifts should instill into the hearts of every citizen of Cambridge, who can afford to, a desire to make a contribution to your fund.

PROBE FOOD REQUESTS.

"All applications that were made through my office were referred to your committee, and not one was turned down. I know the people of Cambridge are back of you in this work, and I wish for you every success. Let me compliment the Boston American for its thoughtfulness in caring for those who are in need, and who are made happy at Christmas time. Keep up the good work."

Requests for food continue to pour into the American. Capable investigators will report to the Basket Fund Editor whether the writers are worthy of assistance. A thirteen-year-old girl writes:

"Just a few lines to tell you that I have no mother. My mother died nine years ago. My father has a hard time. There is just my father, my sister and myself. I don't believe we are going to have a very merry Christmas, because my father has just started to work. My sister is eleven years old and I am thirteen years old. If you send us a basket we will be happy and thankful. We will appreciate it."

WIDOW ASKS FOR AID.

A widow with seven children wrote: "I am sending to you, gentlemen, asking you to help me have a dinner for the children Christmas morning. My husband died last January and left seven children. The oldest is the only one who is working, and he is only fifteen years old, and receives but $10 a week. We had a hard time to get along last Winter, but we had to get along some way. This is the first Christmas we are without a father, and we dread the cold Winter. Hoping to receive some help, or a Christmas dinner, and thanking you very, very much, I am ——"

A girl from the South End writes as follows:

"Will you please be so kind as to help me out, and please send me a Christmas Basket as I am a poor, hard-working girl, and I have to work hard for a living to get along. So you will you please try and send me one, as I need the help very much indeed."

DONORS TO THE FUND.

Contributions to the fund are as follows:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Balance carried over from 1919 Christmas Basket Fund, with interest	842.91
Cardinal O'Connell	30.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife	25.00
Ann P. Kelly	25.00
F. J. Bagocius	10.00
F. M. A., in memory of Justin T. Auerbach and Stanley Bishop	25.00
John P. Toomey	5.00
Margaret F. Greenough	5.00
James T. Moriarty, Boston City Councillor	10.00
James S. Miley	10.00

Dear Editor. I am sending two dollars for the Christmas Fund. I read in the papers that you want to break last years record. Last year I only sent one dollar. If everybody doubles their amount this year you sure will break the record. I hope you will.

Yours truly

Edward Lardsberg
245 Homeoldale Ave.
Roxbury Mass.

At top, left to right, Mayor Edward Quinn of Cambridge and Edward Lardsberg, aged eight, of Roxbury, both among latest contributors to the American's Christmas Basket Fund. Below, a copy of young Landsberg's letter inclosing his donation.

Send All Basket Fund Gifts to Cashier

Contributions to the Basket Fund should be addressed to Cashier, Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, No. 80 Summer street, Boston (8), Mass. The Christmas Basket Fund headquarters is at No. 275 Devonshire street, just around the corner from the American office.

Knights of St. Finbar, Cork	
Mrs. Anderson	10.00
G. Willard Bartlett	25.00
Clarence W. Rowley	5.00
John Woods	5.00
Edward Lardsberg	2.00
Thomas O. McEnaney	3.00
Felix Varesbergg	25.00
Henry J. Bowen	1.00
John J. Hayes	5.00
Harry Small	5.00
Walter C. Bayliss	25.00
Ernest J. Goulston	25.00
J. V. Schoener	5.00
Edwin A. Grosier, Boston Post	100.00
W. F. Plumemer	5.00
Frederick P. Fish	10.00
Martineau & Burke	10.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
In memory of Walter D. McGrath	10.00
George G. Bailey, Jr.	5.00
Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Gertrude M. Wilkinson	5.00
A. A. Worthley	1.25
Barbara P. Pearmain	5.00
"Dorchester"	5.00

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

Florence M. Guth, 13 years	1.00
Frances G. Guth, 11 years	1.00
Helen C. Guth, 9 years	1.00
Brown-Durrell Co.	10.00
Mayor Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge	10.00
George W. Taylor & Son	25.00
George R. Armstrong	10.00
Mischel Leather Co.	2.00
Frank S. Ferreira	1.00
Carpenter-Morton Co.	10.00
E. T. Slattery Co.	25.00
James E. Merrell	1.00
Rita Cotter, 5 years	2.00
Joseph L. Harris	5.00
Total	$2,581.41

SHOE STITCHERS AND CUTTERS VOTE COMBINE

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 10.—The Shoe Cutters and Stitchers' Unions of this city are to combine in one local, forming an organization of 2,500 members. The move, which has been under consideration for some time, was voted at a joint meeting of the two locals.

Fire Losses Increase

Fire losses in the United States and Canada during October were the largest in total for any month this year since January. They amounted to $28,331,409. For the corresponding 1919 month the total was $13,234,460.

BOSTON CAFES CUT PRICES

U. S. Attorney Gallagher Announces Reduction Following His Campaign

Further reductions in food prices, as a result of United States District Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher's crusade against profiteering by hotels and restaurants, have just been announced by the federal prosecutor.

Marston's chain of restaurants, according to Mr. Gallagher, have reduced prices from 10 to 15 per cent. on baked beans and brown bread, ham sandwiches, doughnuts and cakes. Twenty restaurants conducted by Floyd and Wyman have made the following reductions in food prices: Oatmeal, 13 1-3 per cent.; doughnuts, 50 per cent.; crullers, 50 per cent.; fried liver and bacon, 15 per cent.; dropped eggs on fish cakes, 16⅔ per cent.; fried ham and eggs, 10 per cent.; bacon and eggs, 33 1-3 per cent.; hamburg steak, 30 per cent., and roast beef, 14 per cent.

Domino Syrup
Delightful Flavor to Cooking

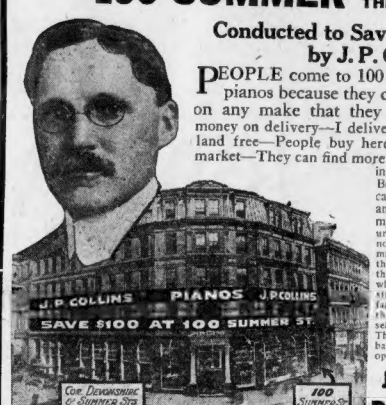
American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Seed of Sugar Beet for Factories

are grown by us in quantities of 100,000 kilos at competitive prices, on one, three or five-year contracts. Guarantee by established Dutch bank required.

Full particulars from:

N. V. Zaanhandel & Zaadteelt
V.h. A. Hobbel
Ooltgensplaat (Holland)

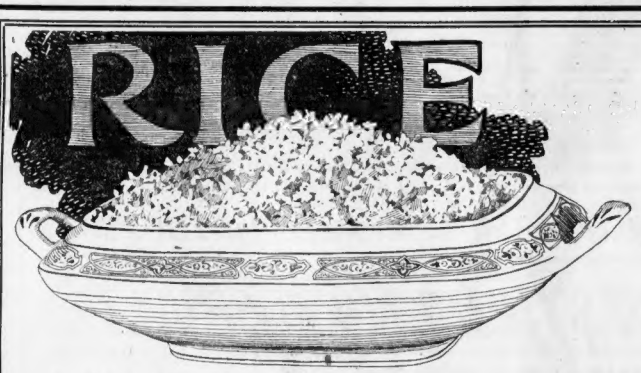
BOSTON'S LOWEST PRICE PIANO MARKET
100 SUMMER REMEMBER THE NUMBER
Conducted to Save People Money by J. P. Collins
PEOPLE come to 100 Summer Street to buy pianos because they can save a lot of money on any make that they want—They also save money on delivery—I deliver any place in New England free—People buy here because this is a piano market—They can find more different makes here than in any other retail institution in Boston or New England—They can see all the different makes and also hear them played by my pianists—And people are not urged to buy any make here. I am not interested in any particular make and do not try to force anything upon the public. I tell you the history of any piano about which you wish to know—I instruct my salespeople to state the facts just as they are and permit the customers to make their own selection without any urging. There are a lot of particularly fine bargains in this Sale—a wonderful opportunity.


J. P. COLLINS PHONOGRAPHS
Edisons—Aeolians
Victors Pathes
Columbias
$15 Up
Used machines of these makes taken in exchange, is playing condition.
THE J.P.COLLINS PIANO BARGAIN SALE
New Uprights
New Players
Small Grands
These new and beautiful pianos acknowledged to be world's leading makes.
The World's Best Makes in the following list—Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65
Vose Upright	$115	Steinway Upright	$160
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$297
Chickering Upright	$127	Steinert Upright	$45
Hallet & Davis Player	$460	Small Upright	$25
		Emerson Ang's Player	

Standard Price	J. P. Collins' Price
$200	$150 Net
$150	$112.50
$125	$93.75
$100	$75.00
$75	$56.25

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented | EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON
TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire
The "ARIEL"
The 100% Perfect PHONOGRAPH
This is one of the standard makes that I offer, together with others in my big phonograph department. I am competing with any phonograph on the market, asking no quarter and giving none in the battle for business.
This beautiful instrument is the very last word in fine phonograph making, containing the very newest inventions in every part, and experts pronounce its tone the purest of them all.

RICE

A Hearty Food For Hungry Folks
FOLLOW the good old southern recipe and cook a dish of rice so that each plump, tender flake stands separately. Take the clear pan gravy of roast beef or the thickened gravy of roast pork—or any gravy, and pour it over the rice. You can't beat it for deliciousness.
The way to eat rice is the way you eat potatoes. You will enjoy it if you serve it every day. Why rice is delightful with every kind of meat, fish, and poultry. It is excellent in soups and stews. With sugar and cream it has no equal as a breakfast food. There are over three hundred tasty ways to prepare rice.
Nothing you can eat will save you as much money. Rice is the most economical of foods. One cupful makes enough for a family of five. Not one penny's worth is ever wasted. Rice that is left can be made into dozens of tasty dishes.
The exceptional properties of rice make it an excellent health food. Rice gives strength to the hard-working man, and sustains that strength. It supplies nourishment, and promotes healthy growth in children. It is more easily and quickly digested than any other food. The rice that America produces is the finest in the world.
ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, Inc., New Orleans, La.
The Master Recipe from the Sunny South
You can cook rice just like they cook it down south. Their justly famous recipe is so simple that, by following it, anyone can successfully cook rice the first time they try.
Wash rice thoroughly in a strainer. Use a deep porcelain or agate-ware kettle. To four cups of boiling water add one level teaspoonful of salt. Then add one cup of washed rice so slowly that water continues to boil. Lift rice occasionally with fork, and shake kettle so that no kernels stick to bottom. But—this is important—never stir the rice. Boil twenty minutes. Then pour water off, if any, and place in open oven where it will finish swelling without burning. Each grain will stand alone, plump, tender and delicious.
Consult any standard cook book for a number of excellent recipes for rice. Here are a few others.
RICE FRITTERS
One cup boiled rice, one cup flour, one cup milk, three eggs, butter half the size of an egg. Place teaspoonful of lard in the skillet, drop into it the mixture, being careful to keep each separate. Turn with a griddle cake shovel and serve with maple syrup. They are also delicious with jellies and preserves.
FRIED LIVER WITH RICE
Cut the liver in pieces half an inch thick, two inches wide and four inches long. Place these in a deep bowl and pour boiling water over them. Stir with a fork. Pour off the water and wash again. Then drain the liver in a colander. Fry some slices of salt pork to a light brown; remove the pork. Put in the liver seasoned with a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Fry from five to ten minutes, according to the tenderness of the liver. Draw this aside and fry in same fat patties of cold boiled rice until they are golden brown. Place rice patties on a platter, and on each one put a slice or two of liver and pork. Pour the gravy over all and serve.
RICE EGG BALLS
Boil hard five eggs, remove the shells and put through potato ricer or a sieve, with an equal amount of boiled rice. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Make into balls, and dip into raw egg; then put in crumbs, and fry in deep, hot fat. Drain and place on small pieces of buttered toast, and pour over the whole melted butter.
EAT RICE
ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA

"DANDERINE"
Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, dull or scraggy. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.
A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "hair-vitality" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness—All druggists.
A BUILDING TONIC
To those of delicate constitution, young or old,
Scott's Emulsion
is nourishment and tonic that builds up the whole body.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-18

TEACHERS MOVE FOR PAY RAISE

Conference of New England Educators Planned by Washington Bureau

A conference looking towards higher pay for teachers and educators generally will be held in New England, December 13, according to the announcement of the Bureau of Education in Washington, which is arranging a series of such conferences over the entire country.

Public officials, heads of large organizations of all kinds, including labor unions, and educators are to participate in the conference. In a letter setting forth the purposes of the conference, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, calls attention to the need of obtaining men and women of superior ability as educators.

"This means a large increase in the average pay of teachers. We shall need to spend two or three times as much for this purpose as we now spend in the country at large. The close relationship between education and wealth and wealth-producing power must be clearly known, so that people may understand that this expenditure for education will not constitute a burden, but rather an investment through which "they may be the better able to bear the other burdens of taxation.

"If all the persons over graduated from any normal school of any kind in the United States, from the re-establishment of the first school at Bridgewater until now, were still living and if teaching there would still be need for 110,000 teachers to fill the elementary schools. We are now spending between $30,000,000 and $35,000,000 for the support of normal schools. We must spend at least $75,000,000."

PERSHING GOES HOME FOR 2 MONTHS' REST

Washington, Nov. 10.—John J. Pershing has left here for Roslyn Cottage, Long Island, where he will reside for two months for the purpose of obtaining a much-needed rest. Just before his departure he announced that he had decided not to make the trip to South America, which was planned by the administration as a visit of courtesy to all the republics which joined the United States in the war.

TAGUE HAS GAINED 52 VOTES IN RECOUNT

A recount of votes in five of the forty-five precincts in the Tenth Congressional District gives Congressman Tague a gain of seventy-four votes over James E. Maguire, his Republican opponent. Tague's actual gain in these precincts was fifty-two. Maguire lost twenty-two votes.

PARENTS REFUSE TO TELL HOW TREE KILLED SON

Methuen, Nov. 10—Eight-year-old Edward Frye, son of Orton A. and Harriet Whittier Frye, of No. 31 Elm street, this city, is dead as a result of injuries received in being pinned beneath a falling tree. How the accident happened the parents declined to discuss.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Photo by Wide.

Miss Bertha Braggiotti, eldest daughter of Mr. Isadore Braggiotti and the late Mrs. Braggiotti of Brookline. Miss Braggiotti is a member of the 1920 Sewing Circle and Vincent Club. She is a granddaughter of the Mrs. Barthold Schlesinger of Warren street, Brookline.

By SARA ORCUTT.

The prominent social event of the day was the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation at the Copley-Plaza. Luncheon was followed by addresses on the following subjects: "The Principles of Sound Banking," by Charles A. Morse, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; "The Promotion and Protection of Savings," by Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, vice-president of the Association for the Promotion and Protection of Savings, Inc.; "The Economic Loss From Preventable Disease," by Dr. Richard P. Strong, professor of tropical medicine, Harvard University; "A Health Measure and Other Policies of the Woman's Department," by Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, executive secretary of the Woman's department, National Civic Federation.

* * *

Among prominent people stopping at the Hotel Vendome are Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Widleigh, who closed their Marblehead home on Monday; Miss A. M. Stetson, who closed her Summer home at Bangor, Me., on Saturday; Miss Harriet B. Hosier, of Fall River, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker and Miss Virginia Walker, who closed their Topsfull home on Tuesday.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Latimer, who have spent the Fall months at the Hotel Vendome, sailed today for Europe. They plan to spend the Winter in France.

* * *

Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer and her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor A. Thayer, of No. 77 Bay State road and Hingham, are on a two-weeks' visit at Stockbridge.

Piles. Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after first application. 60c.—ADVT.

CITIES UNITE TO FIGHT BAY STATE

Representatives Meet to Discuss Plan for Taking Action Against Trustees

Representatives from several cities and towns which are served by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway met in Boston today to discuss and formulate plans for the betterment of car service on their respective communities.

Grounds for action against the trustees of the road were discussed as a solution for the inadequate service. This phase of the discussion has not yet been disclosed.

The meeting today was for the purpose of co-operated action against the road, each community to participate in the fight for better service. Previously each town and city has acted individually but without successful results, according to those present.

RAISE SOUGHT FOR HUB CUSTOMS GUARDS

Washington, Nov. 10.—A raise in pay for guards at the Boston Custom House is sought by Collector of the Port Billings, who held a conference with treasury officials. Secretary Houston is understood to regard the request favorably.

SMOOT SEES TROUBLE AHEAD FOR HARDING

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—U. S. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who has come to Southern California for a rest of several weeks, is of the belief that the Harding administration will face the greatest problems that ever confronted the United States.

Senator Smoot expressed the opinion that "it will be the greatest of modern miracles" if the Nation gets back to a normal basis in the next four years. Smoot feels a careful tariff revision will help to put the country on a firmer business basis.

DYEING

WEARING APPAREL DYED AND PRESSED TO LOOK LIKE NEW

Army Overcoats $3.00

Ladies' Dresses....$4.00
Ladies' Coats....$3.50
Gents' Suits....$4.00
Gents' O'coats....$3.50
FREE DELIVERY
We guarantee first class work, no shrinkage. Send parcel post or bring to our Boston office.

SUFFOLK DYE WORKS
15 SCHOOL STREET
TELEPHONE ST. 5111, 5112
Factory Dorchester. Tel. 1850-M Dor.
75 Years' Experience

Jordan Marsh Company—Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Lower Prices Are in Evidence Throughout This Store—There Are Hundreds and Hundreds of Such Cases

Whenever we can buy at lower prices the savings are immediately passed on to our patrons. Your Dollar always has its fullest buying capacity here.

A SALE

A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us To Offer These Items In

Hardware and Brushes

At ⅓ of Original Price

The story is brief—our buyer picked up this miscellaneous lot of articles at away below original values. Glance at the prices and you will fully realize the savings offered.

Every item measures up to Jordan Marsh Company standard of quality and reliability. Read every item; each means savings to you.

1 **Lot of Drawer Pulls,** brass, 288 in this lot. Our price, per dozen....60c
1 **Lot of Screws,** assorted sizes, bright finish, 48 gross in the lot. Our price, per dozen....25c
1 **Lot Door Stops,** hard wood, varnish finish, with rubber ring. Our price, each....18c
1 **Lot Case Openers,** steel, with hammer head and box opener. Our price, each....50c
1 **Lot Shaving Brushes,** all bristle rubber set, excellent quality. Special price....28c
1 **Lot Paint Brushes,** assorted styles, paint, varnish, sash tool, etc., assorted widths, 500 pieces. Special price, each....15c
1 **Lot Inside Door Sets,** knobs, hooks, etc., handsome oxidized finish, first quality. Price, per set....1.50
1 **Lot Emery Cloth,** 500 sheets, fine quality. Special price, per dozen sheets....60c
1 **Lot Universal Coffee Mills,** glass container, holds 1 pound. Special price....2.25
1 **Lot Garden Hose,** 1500 feet ⅝ inch, best grade. Special at foot....10c
1 **Lot Hand Saws,** good quality steel. Special price....1.75
1 **Lot Buck Saws,** fine, high grade quality. Sale price....1.25
1 **Lot Plumb Shingling Hatchets,** each....1.25
1 **Lot Gas-tite Jar Openers,** opens any size jar. Special price.17c

Jordan Marsh Company

The Convalescent **Dollar** Is Improving *Satisfactorily*

It may be a long time before it recovers its pre-war vigor; but its progress is gratifying.

Its returning strength enables it to carry off daily more and more value in commodities.

Its steady recuperation can be very profitably observed in this Store, where prices serve as a chart of its encouraging progress.

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

"Avona" Corsets

Fashion's First Fundamental

The properly chosen Avona Corset, artistically fitted by our expert corsetieres, is a first step toward mode gowning, carriage and all other attributes of styles.

Avona Corsets are strongly favored by many well-dressed women. They alertly interpret the continuously varying vogue and assure to the wearer service and comfort.

Exemplifying the easy grace and beauty of Avona designs we recommend these two popular models:

Avona Corset No. 785
In pink or white plain coutil, medium bust, long skirt, heavily boned. A popular model for the average figure.
Priced 7.25

Avona Corset No. 408
A smart model for the average figure, in pink brocha, medium low bust, long skirt, free hip.
Priced 9.00

A Special Showing of New Mid-Season Hats

A collection representing the very newest of Millinery Fashions, the smartest Color Combinations and most effective Materials and Trimmings

at 10.00

THERE are Hats for the young woman and for the matron—Especially featured is the soft crush type of Hat so easily adjusted to lines most becoming to the individual wearer. The colors include plenty of black, navy and brown, as well as brilliant shades, with trimmings of feather fancies, ostrich, bows and brilliant pins.

Do Christmas Shopping in November

Here are a few of the many reasons:

1. **Selections may be made much more leisurely and comfortably, as the inevitable crowds of later on are avoided.**
2. **Assortments are at their newest and best—there's always pleasure in choosing from the first showings.**
3. **Salespeople have more time and opportunity to render the service both we and they are anxious to give.**
4. **There will be less tension upon the delivery and other branches of the business—all making for your satisfaction.**
5. **Salespeople—and saleswomen particularly—will be relieved of some of the stress and strain of the just-before-Christmas rush.**

All Charges for Merchandise purchased between November 1 and Christmas may be paid with Account to be rendered on Jan. 1, 1921.

If you have not an account with us, we invite you to see our credit manager about opening one.

Jordan Marsh Company

Fourth Red Cross Roll Call Nov. 11 to 25—Give Liberally

A Beautiful Anticipative Christmas Offering of

Baskets

In Rattan, Bamboo, Fancy Straw and Willow

That run the gamut of usefulness from attractive fireplace baskets for the home hearth to trim window baskets for house plants, laundry hampers for college girls, market and work baskets for housewives and lunch baskets for the kiddies.

Scrap Baskets, assorted colors and shapes. 25c to 10.00
Laundry Hampers, assorted sizes and shapes. 3.00 to 15.00
Mahogany Japanese Fruit Baskets, in variety of designs and sizes. 1.50 to 6.00
Fireplace Baskets, in stained green, brown and gray....4.50 to 7.25
Window Sill Plant Baskets, 24 and 30-inch... 6.75 and 8.00
Standing Window Baskets, fitted with metal containers, 24, 30 and 36-inch, fitted with handles. 12.00, 15.00 and 20.00
Canvas Wood Carriers, 3.50
Leatheroid Laundry Cases, extension type, fitted with straps....3.25
Clothes Baskets, oval-willow....1.50 to 7.75

Jordan Marsh Company

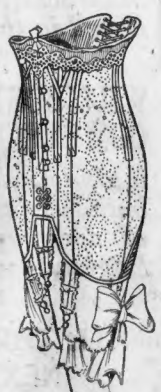
Bon Ton CORSETS
TRADE MARK
Back Lace or Front Lace

TRADE MARK—the countersign of QUALITY

....the name behind merchandise has been the consistent creator of better goods at cheaper prices....
(New York Tribune)

BON TON corsets have that distinction of being trade marked and have gained renown throughout the entire civilized world by the most discriminating women as a garment of stability and QUALITY.

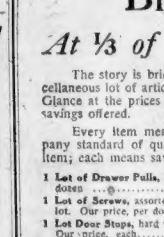
Ask Your Dealer



O-I-C Corset Clasp
is trade marked. Does not PINCH, BREAK, TWIST, SQUEAK and always STAYS FLAT.

WUNDABOHN
A WONDER IN CORSET BONING
Wundabohn is trade marked and is used exclusively in BON TON corsets. Will not RUST nor BREAK.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, WORCESTER, MASS.



Aspirin

Always say "Bayer"

Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

MOTOR NEWS and NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor

$1,395 PRICE OF NEW 'NASH 4'

Power and Beauty of Design Feature Latest Models; All Have Cord Tires

"Announcement has been made that the price of the Nash Four with cord tire equipment will be $1,395 f. o. b. Milwaukee, C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, made the announcement at a sales meeting of the Nash distributors at the Kenosha factory," says C. F. Rockwell, local Nash distributor.

"This price applies to the five-passenger touring car and the two-passenger roadster, no selling figure having as yet been set on the five-passenger sedan and three-passenger coupe. The car, like the Nash Six, has two conspicuous and outstanding features—unusual power, due to its Nash 'Perfected-Valve-In-Head Motor' and really exceptional beauty of design and finish."

Sample cars are being shipped to Nash distributors throughout the country this week. In outlining the method of distribution to be followed, C. B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager, stated: "It will be our policy after each distributor has had his sample car to send a sample cars to each one of the 1,800 Nash dealers in the country, and we will not give any dealer one distributor a second four-cylinder Nash car until all Nash dealers have received their first sample car.

"The price of the Nash Four is extremely low for a car of its quality," said Mr. Voorhis, "which demonstrates again the ability of this organization to produce a fine product at a moderate cost."

ARMENIA BOUNDARY DATA FOR WILSON NEAR READY

Washington, Nov. 10.—Preparation of data upon which President Wilson will base the boundary lines of Armenia, which he has been asked to determine, has been nearly completed by experts of the State Department staff, it was announced here. This work has been under the direction of Professor Westermann and will shortly be delivered to the President.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN NEWTON CHURCH

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, Thursday evening, November 11. This service will commemorate Armistice Day. The Rev. Theodore S. Ludlow, rector, will preach. An interesting musical program has been arranged.

Deaths in Boston

Deaths in Boston of residents and non-residents reported to the health department during the past twenty-four hours are as follows:

Simon Karo, 56 years, 494 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, November 7.
Annie Abramson, 53 years, 62 Intervale street, Roxbury, November 8.
Sophie Kahn, 37 years, 36 Brookview street, Dorchester, November 8.
Leon Stein, 62 years, 29 Warwick street, Roxbury, November 7.
William Jones, 69 years, 3634 Washington street, West Roxbury, November 8.
Nellie C. Sheinin, 38 years, Hotel Somerset, November 7.
Viola M. Grant, 72 years, 48 Maple street, Malden, November 7.
George F. Lane, 81 years, 203 Huntington avenue, November 8.
Clifford B. Fletcher, 21 years, 11 Clarkwood street, Dorchester, January 9, 1919, thirteenth Company D, 101st Engineers, died in France.
Myron Hubbard, 9 months, 28 Valley street, Everett, November 8.
William Joslin, 3 years, 37 Burkman street, Everett, November 8.
Henry Wills, 52 years, 1814½ Sumner street, East Boston August 8.
Harold M. Avedisian, 8 months, 86 Baxter avenue, Watertown, November 9.
Mary Briand, 76 years, 10 Bloomfield street, Dorchester, November 9.
Ida M. Bowen, 63 years, 502 Summit avenue, Brighton, November 7.
Edwin E. Farrar, 11 years, High street, Norwood, November 7.
Agnes A. Lamebaugh, 5 months, 164 Havre street, East Boston, November 7.
Mary J. Irvine, 39 years, 77 Call street, West Roxbury, November 7.
John Hill, 74 years, 12 Abbot street, Dorchester, November 7.
Rebecca F. Riordan, 64 years, 63 Kirkwood street, Brighton, November 7.
Mary J. Hurley, 58 years, 187 Fenwick street, Brighton, November 6.

ASK MR. FIXIT

Dear Mr. Fixit: I have read of your advice to others and I wish you would help me. I have a 1919 Overland and both front and rear rods are very noisy. Is there anything that can be done to silence them? The car also has a noise, but I cannot say if it is in my motor or transmission. The noise comes only when the foot clutch is applied. When the car is traveling about 30 miles an hour I hear a big noise as if there was something loose in the rear end. I would like to know if there is no noise if I would get as much speed.—R. Haverhill.

The rear rods on the Overland often become noisy and new guides are necessary. You can obtain these at any Overland dealer in the guides, and if so, replace them with new ones. As to the other trouble, I hardly think it comes from the clutch rollers, but it may be caused by the clutch spring, the noise is carried through the crank shaft. If you have a Ford motor under your car the sound of a worn bushing in the crank shaft may also give you this noise.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I would be pleased to learn through your column the trouble in the engine gear of my car. When I am running about ten-mile city traffic I have no trouble. At fifteen to twenty miles it is very hard to start the motor. The spark discharges with the lights on.—W. W. Medway.

Please let us have the name of your car before we answer it.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I have a 1919 Chevrolet 490 type, and ever since I have had it, I have always had trouble with one of the spark rings. It gets carbonized so much that it will not spark. I have had the motor in to so-called good mechanics who have charged a large price for doing it, but they have not done anything to help the trouble. Please advise me what to do.—A. W.

Evidently your car needs new piston rings in the cylinder which is giving you trouble. It is pumping oil up so that it fouls your spark plugs.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I am in trouble. May I ask you to help me out if you can by answering my question in your column of the American. I had the same trouble with my old car that I have with my new car, yet when I drive other cars I have no trouble. My car is a Ford 1919. When passing from low into high speed I cannot get the high gear to slip before the clutch is let out. I have had a garage all over New England and no one has been able to cure the difficulty. Clutch fingers have been adjusted in every possible position, giving no results. Hoping to hear from you soon, as I am to take a long trip in my county with thanks.

AN ANXIOUS INQUIRER, Roslindale.

There are several things which might cause your trouble and I discover which is the right one. A miss in your motor at low speeds in shifting from low into high might cause the jerky motion you speak of, until the car picked up. A worn universal joint might cause this. The drive-shaft pinion might be loose on the rear axle. Jack up your rear wheels and make sure they are tight on the axle. If they are not, this is probably the trouble. A broken or worn universal is probably the cause, as I am assuming you have your clutch fingers properly adjusted.

Dear Mr. Fixit: Will you kindly inform me through your column where to apply for a speedometer and the make of car used for trying out?—A. Lynn.

Apply to the Highway Commission, Automobile Department, Mr. Vernon street, Boston, for your chauffeur's license. You have to furnish your own car for examination. If you have been you had better apply to the Y. M. C. A. school and you can probably make some arrangement with them to get your license.

L. D., Haverhill. Will you please send us a sketch of your rear axle illustrating where your trouble is, if possible?

AUTO LEGISLATOR IN BOSTON CONFERENCE

Pike Johnson of Washington, D. C., who has charge of the legislative matters in connection with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the National Automobile Dealers' Association, was in Boston this week in conference with the New England Grangers.

Mr. Johnson also took up matters of vital interest to the automobile industry with John MacAllman, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. Chester I. Campbell, secretary, and A. J. Shorey, vice-president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. Mr. Johnson conferred with these members of the association with reference to the highway bill and the uniform motor vehicle law, both of which are of vital importance to every motorist.

Arrangements were made for a dealers' meeting December 2, at which F. E. Chamberlain of Denver, Colorado, and A. R. Kroh of Chicago will be among the speakers. Vice-president Shorey said that December 2 is a date which should be kept in mind by every automobile dealer in New England, and all should make an effort to attend this meeting.

SEE FINE WINTER FOR AUTOISTS

U. S. Tire Company Gives Good Reasons for Running Cars in Cold Months

Motorists need not be quick about putting their cars in storage this year, in fact, they will get plenty of use from them if they don't store them away, for there are many indications that the approaching Winter will be a short and mild one.

The frogs, which usually seek a cozy spot in the mud at the bottom of the pond in early Autumn when bad Winters threaten, are still barking lustily at sunset in many sections. In rural districts it has been noted that the muskrat is taking his time about building his Winter habitation.

In noting these facts, the United States Tire Company points out that one nice thing about motoring in Winter is that wear on tires is less in cold weather than in the hot Summer months. Heat is the worst enemy of rubber. If cold weather lasted all the year round tire mileage would increase amazingly.

If you are going to put your car away in spite of the prospect of considerable opportunity for its use, here are some things to do with regard to the tires if you want to find them in good shape next Spring.

Wash the tires carefully on outside to remove oil and grease.

Remove tires from the wheels and wrap them up in paper or cloth.

Store in a cool, dry place away from daylight.

If tires are left on the car, jack up the car, deflate the tires and wrap them in covers.

Don't let car stand on tires all Winter—to do so means a new set of tires in the Spring.

R. I. TROLLEY CO. LOST $17,496 IN SEPTEMBER

Providence, Nov. 10.—The Rhode Island Company operated at a deficit of $17,496.17 during the month of September, according to a report filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Its net income exceeded its operating expenses by $124,164.92, but after deducting taxes, rentals and interest charges amounting to $141,662.69 a deficit remained.

The total net income of the company for nine months ending October 1, is $1,613,442.28. Taking from this rental taxes and interest charges, amounting to $1,553,360.91, the total deficit is $540,518.63.

MAINE SHIRT FACTORY STARTS GRADUAL CLOSING

Waterville, Me., Nov. 10.—Officials of the C. F. Hathaway Shirt Factory in this city stated that beginning today the plant is to start a gradual shutdown. Lack of orders will result in the plant closing for an indefinite period, they say.

PROUD SLOGAN FOR PEERLESS

Beacon Company, Distributors, Point to Car's "Reliability, Comfort and Power"

There are three important factors that should be taken into consideration in the purchase of an automobile, namely, reliability, comfort and power.

In the early days of motoring John L. Snow, president and general manager of the Beacon Motor Car Company, distributors for the Peerless, recognized the importance of these qualities in automobile construction, and back in 1903 the slogan of "reliability, comfort and power" was adopted by the Peerless company. And it has been living up to these standards ever since and today it is emphasizing these qualities just as strongly as when the slogan was first adopted.

In speaking of the origin of the slogan Mr. Snow says: "To me the most important thing to be considered in the purchase of a car is its reliability and the standing of the company behind the car. Reliability means a whole lot, and in order to live up to this standard a car must be ready at all times to give satisfactory service in providing safe and sane transportation at any time anywhere and under any conditions that may arise.

"We believe that we have established our reputation for reliability and our patrons will cheerfully sustain our claims in this direction. Comfort is a quality that easily ranks second in transportation by motor, and the Peerless engineers have for years been striving to improve this riding comfort so that today easy riding has been developed to the very highest degree of perfection.

"With reliability and comfort thoroughly established the matter of power is a Peerless factor that has always been a particular pride of the company, and in the current model of the Peerless Eight an abundance of power is always on tap for any emergency, rounding out the third factor of the slogan that leaves no doubt regarding the performance of the Peerless power plant."

SIX EX-SERVICE MEN SEEK LAWRENCE JOB

Lawrence, Nov. 10.—Six ex-service men are seeking employment as war service clerk, the new position created at City Hall by the council several weeks ago. It is understood there is some friction among members of the local legion post. The executive committee of the post recommended Adjutant Edward D. Sirois for the berth. Since then their action has met with objection from members of the post.

JAIL AUTOISTS ON 'WET' CHARGE

4 Arrested in Somerville After Long Chase in Greater Boston by Agents

Federal prohibition agents, Cronin and O'Brien, arrested four autoists in Somerville yesterday for violating the Volstead act after a long chase through Greater Boston. A large quantity of liquor was seized in the auto and one of the party charged with carrying a loaded revolver. All four were held out from Somerville police headquarters.

The men were booked as follows: Ralph Carre, aged thirty-one, No. 715 Tremont street, Boston, charged also with carrying a revolver; Anthony Cappuzi, aged sixty-six, No. 31 Union Park street, Boston; Antonio Cianti, aged thirty-seven, No. 302 Summer street, East Boston, and Charles Pompi, aged twenty-seven, No. 72 Tremont street, New Haven. The police believe that many sales of liquor were made from the automobile during the day.

BACK BAY SURGEON TO WED MISS GALLAGHER

Dr. William Edward Browne, of No. 587 Beacon street, Back Bay, will wed on Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, of No. 236 Bay State road, Back Bay. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. John J. McGarry, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. E. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c. Adv.

Urge Health Education for State's Children

Health education of children throughout the State was urged at the concluding session of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches in Old South Church by the Rev. William M. Macnair of Cambridge.

"More must be done for the health of children in this State and there should be a staff of nurses assigned to do this work," maintained this clergyman, who is upon the committee on legislation. "The physical welfare of the growing child is so important from many points of view that the churches cannot afford to pass over this subject. The churches are interested in the normal, social and religious welfare of every child. Therefore this association must do its utmost to see that every child has every advantage in keeping its physical normal condition."

GASOLINE IS REDUCED SIX CENTS IN ENGLAND

Washington, Nov. 10.—Gasoline has been reduced six cents a gallon in England. This is done, according to the American Chamber of Commerce in London, to over-production in the United States.

HEARD WHAT ANOTHER WOMAN SAID

Mrs. Margaret Bonneiro of Murray Street, St. John, N. B., writes: "I heard a lady saying she bought a bottle of 'Dr. True's Elixir' for her children, and it was splendid. I am glad I know of something good now. I got a bottle and I think it is great."

The laxative mentioned above is Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It is very pleasant to take; children like it, and it is mild in action. No harmful drugs.

It's surprising to know the number of youngsters and even grown-ups who suffer from worms, but don't realize it. Everyone needs a good laxative to avoid stomach troubles.

Signs of Worms: Offensive breath, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, pains about the navel, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the cheeks, starting during sleep, slow fever.—Advertisement.

TUMULTY, LIKE CHIEF, BUYS HOME IN CAPITAL

Washington, Nov. 10.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, like his chief, gives indications of his plans to make Washington his home after March 4. It became known today that Mr. Tumulty has purchased a home at Twentieth street and Kalorama road.

WOMAN PICKET ARMORY WHERE BRITISH DINE

New York, Nov. 8.—Women members of the Irish pickets marched back and forth before the doors of the Seventh Regiment Armory, holding aloft placards attacking Great Britain. The reason for the picket was the fact that the armory was playing host for a party of British officers on their way to India.

BABYS COLDS

can often be "nipped in the bud" without dosing by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest and applying a little up the nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Cheap, quick way to stop rheumatism

Try toning your digestive and eliminative organs with NR. Free your body from poisonous waste and relief is quick.

One Day's Test Proves NR Best

Are you willing to be convinced that sore, stiff, aching joints or muscles can be relieved and rheumatism greatly benefited if not entirely conquered, for the insignificant sum of 25c?

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it, yet thousands of people who had rheumatism have found that it can be done, and thousands more are doing it today. You've tried the high priced and expensive things, found that they failed,—you still have your troubles, why not try this simple, economical, yet sensible plan, and let NR speak for themselves?

Just get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and begin taking it tonight. It acts on the digestive and eliminative organs, improving digestion and assimilation and cleansing the body of accumulated waste, impurities and poisons. With good digestion and assimilation, the body is nourished and vitality and natural power of resistance against disease greatly increased. With the kidneys and bowels acting vigorously and regularly and the body freed from irritating poisons, relief must come.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) though mild and gentle in action, does its work thoroughly and quickly. There is nothing harmful in it, nothing to upset the stomach, and no griping, pain or any discomfort. The only result is pleasant, glorious, welcome relief and benefit.

Try it—you take no risk in doing so for Nature's Remedy costs only 25c (enough to last twenty-five days), and is sold with the distinct understanding that it must relieve and benefit or money back.

More than one million people in this country are using Nature's Remedy today. Five million boxes are used every year. What better proof of its great merit could be offered? It is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist?

NR TO-NIGHT—Tomorrow Alright Get a 25c Box

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets)

HARVARD GOES DEMOCRATIC

How University has absorbed famous Gold Coast and killed snobbishness and exclusiveness forever—

"BAY STATE SCHOOLS

tradition-ridden, hopelessly behind rest of country," says noted Boston educator. He declares Massachusetts boys "worst behaved in the country."

WILL BOSTON SHIP COMMERCE BE RUINED

if gigantic St. Lawrence Canal is built? An exclusive news feature of deep interest to ALL New England business men.

ALL THREE ARTICLES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The 7-inch Frame—with wide flanges and further stiffened by four cross-members and large gussets—gives a firm "backbone" to the car, eliminating twistings and disalignments. This is one of ten superior features distinguishing the

NEW BRISCOE

The Leader of Light Weight Cars

The Leader of Light Weight Cars

The other nine features: 3 bearing counter-balanced crankshaft, universal joint centering device, transmission brake, non-skid tires all around, dimmer lenses, 54-inch rear springs, straight-line drive, countersunk tellocks, and 4 storm-curtained doors.

Let us give you a demonstration in the new Briscoe over our steepest New England Hills, and get the feel of the wonderful new powerful motor.

SATISFACTORY TIME PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

DEALERS WANTED IN OPEN TERRITORY
LIBERAL PROPOSITION

New England Velie Co.

80 Brookline Ave., Boston 17

Opp. Red Sox Ball Park — Back Bay 1100

After a 30 minute ride in the New GRANT SIX you'll want to own one

Because it has power—

The Grant Six has it—power that takes you over the long grade or the steep hill at 35 or 40 miles per hour, yet power so flexible and smooth that you can change from 5 miles an hour to a 50-mile-an-hour dash in ten or twelve seconds.

Because it has beauty—

The Grant is most decidedly stylish and fine looking, an aristocrat among medium-priced motor cars.

Because it has comfort—

You'll find the new Grant an exceptionally easy riding car due to the 94 inches of springs, front and rear.

Because it has economy—

While the Grant Six has all the power and speed you'll care to use, it is easy on your pocket-book. Owners are averaging 20 miles or better on a gallon of gas—700 miles a gallon of oil—8,000 to 10,000 miles on tires.

Remember the Grant is a SIX, and has a remarkably smooth, powerful motor

5 passenger touring car or 2 passenger roadster, $1550 f. o. b. Cleveland
5 passenger sedan or 4 passenger coupe . . . $2450 f. o. b. Cleveland

MARTIN BRACKETT CO., Inc.
846 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Brookline 7925

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

TAFT APPEALS TO UNITARIANS

Calls for Crusading Spirit in Campaign to Raise $3,000,000

Former President William H. Taft made an appeal to Unitarians for the "crusading spirit" in his address at the First Church, Berkeley and Marlboro streets, in behalf of the $3,000,000 drive by that denomination which opens tomorrow and continues until Nov. 21.

Declaring that the world depended for its progress on the Christian religion, Mr. Taft said: "The war has left the European countries and this country in a critical situation. During the war we were stirred to earnest thought of our responsibilities. The doors of our souls were opened. We faced things as they were, and we all felt the inspiration of religion, we all turned to churches. And then peace came. And then the reaction that follows the strain.

REACTION ONLY TEMPORARY.

"Now we have a frightful lack of seriousness, extravagance, luxury, and a turning again to the things of the world in a way that, in phases of it, is most discouraging. But it is only temporary, I am convinced. It is only getting over something in a way of the fullness of heart and soul that poor human nature cannot stand too long; there has to be a little reaction from it.

"But the lessons of the war have not been lost; and it is now, when there is danger that they may be lost, that we need this forward march, this movement in the interest of religion, to stir the indifference and inertion of men who have left the church on the excuse that they do not believe in the creed or dogma, and have given up religion altogether on that account.

"Now, that is the reason why the Unitarian Church is moving. That is the reason why the Unitarian Church is changing from its former quiet method of pushing its belief and its worship and its religion—a method that has, in certain respects, been most useful in the community.

"Many of the men and women who still make up the strength of the orthodox churches, if subjected to a spiritual cross-examination, would prove themselves to be Unitarians in faith.

CHURCHES MORE TOLERANT.

"This itself has made the orthodox churches much more tolerant. It has made them much more sympathetic and much more willing to recognize the usefullness of Unitarian churches, and has unified the effort to spread religion."

"This campaign for $3,000,000 is to enable the Unitarian churches of this country, through their various agencies, to initiate an affirmative, militant movement, not to proselyte or to win people from other churches, but to reach those and bring religion to those whom other churches may not be able to influence."

Mr. Taft spoke later at an overflow meeting which filled the Arlington Street church.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OPENS AT B. U.

The Red Cross membership campaign at the Boston University College of Business Administration, which begins tomorrow, will be in charge of Walter Dolliver, who has already secured volunteers from all but the freshman class, to solicit membership subscriptions among the students. Edward A. Rich, Jr., is at the head of the activities in the junior class and George Jenkins in the sophomore class.

GIRL, 18, ELOPES WITH MAN, 48

Village Store Romance Leads to Abandonment of Wife and 5 Children

By Universal Service.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Ethel Holliday, aged eighteen, waited on customers in her father's general store in the little village of Plymouth near here.

Walter Mowers, who is forty-eight years old, and has a wife and five children, came to the store every evening to chat with Ethel.

Several nights ago Ethel's father found Ethel's bed empty and on the pillow a note reading:

"I have gone away forever. You have always treated me well, but I cannot stay here any longer. Papa it is a case of pure love."

No trace of the couple has been found. The girl's father swore out a warrant charging abandonment of family. It was by means of this warrant that the elopement came to light.

4 CAMPAIGNING TO BE FIRST WESTFIELD MAYOR

Westfield, Nov. 10. — Four candidates have taken out nomination papers for the honor of being Westfield's first mayor. Town Clerk George W. Searle, Percy N. Hall, Attorney Richard J. Morrissey and Frank E. Cowles, vice-president of the United States Whip Company, are now in the mayoralty campaign. Morrissey and Hall are former chairmen of board of selectmen and both have held many offices under the town form of government. Cowles is the present chairman of the gas and electric commission.

LACK OF ORDERS CLOSES MILL IN WILLIAMSTOWN

Williamstown, Nov. 10.—Owing to lack of orders Greylock Mill B here, a branch of the Hoosac Cotton Mills, is closed all this week. It is said the mill will resume operations in all departments next week.

Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

DIRECTOR WALKER RESIGNS FROM TECH

After twenty-five years of active service in teaching and research work in applied chemistry and chemical engineering, Dr. William H. Walker has tendered his resignation as director of the Division of Industrial Co-operation and Research of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take effect on January 1, 1921. He will resume his consulting practice, which was interrupted in 1917 by his joining the army, and although no longer officially connected with the institute, will maintain his interest in the development of the division and will closely cooperate with it in the fulfillment of the contracts under the Technology plan already existing.

Scotch Tailor Offers Us Suits at $25

By Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 10.—A suit made of imported cloth and tailored to order for $25 is the alluring vision held out to Americans by Arthur Wilson, a Scotch cloth manufacturer, who arrived here for the purpose of introducing Scotch fabrics into the American market.

Mr. Wilson said that the lower cost of labor in Scotland would enable him to undersell the American market.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sts. everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

B. U. FACULTY TO GIVE TEA FOR STUDENTS

A tea will be given by the Faculty Ladies' Club of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts at the students' house, No. 324 Bay State road, next Friday afternoon, for the students of the college. Mrs. James Geddes and Mrs. J. R. Taylor are on the committee in charge.

Facts about the beard

How to eliminate hot towels and finger-rubbing in shaving

Every hair of the beard is coated with a natural oil. And that oil has been an obstacle in shaving.

The ordinary shaving soap or cream fails to cope effectively with this oil. Thus the beard cannot absorb water enough or quickly enough to make the hair cut easily. That is why men have had to use hot towels and rub the beard with the fingers — to *force* moisture into the beard.

A better way

Hot towels make the skin too tender. Finger rubbing means delay.

And with Palmolive Shaving Cream, these methods are not needed. For this is a lather that instantly emulsifies the oil-coating on the beard. Thus the water penetrates the stiffest beard quickly. And each hair is easy to cut.

Both lather and lotion

Our cream contains both Palm and Olive oils. So it is a lotion as well as a lather. It gives the face a refreshing feeling of coolness, such as you've never before experienced after shaving.

Try it free

Send for a free trial tube. Mark what a wonderful difference when you shave with Palmolive. Note how nicely the razor slips over the face, for this cream lubricates the shave.

See, too, how prolific our cream is. It multiplies itself in lather 250-fold. One-half gram — a mere bit — you will note, suffices for a shave. A single tube supplies 152 shaves. That's something else you've never had before.

Mail the coupon now for a free trial tube and learn what a Palmolive shave really means.

Large size tubes at druggists, 35c

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY
Milwaukee, U. S. A.

FREE

A trial tube to every man who requests it

The coupon brings you a trial tube free. Send it today. Learn what it means to use a lather that instantly emulsifies the oil-coat on the beard. And a lather that contains both Palm and Olive oils. Mail coupon for free trial tube. Let your own experience reveal the wonders of Palmolive Shaving Cream.

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL TUBE

The Palmolive Company
Milwaukee, U. S. A. (Adv. Dept.)

Please send me a free trial tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

14 Gifts for Thanksgiving

Free to women who serve Jiffy-Jell Desserts

Made with Style—H Mold

Style 2

Style 5

Style 6

Abundant Fruit

In bottles in each Jiffy-Jell Dessert

Let us help you serve Jiffy-Jell in a dainty way Thanksgiving. Get these free molds now.

Jiffy-Jell is a quick real-fruit dessert. The flavors are condensed fruit juice in liquid form in glass.

There's a wealth of fruit. We use, for instance, half a pineapple to flavor one dessert. The fruit is crushed in Hawaii—fruit too ripe to ship.

10 Flavors in Glass Vials

Strawberry Raspberry Loganberry
Pineapple Cherry Orange
Lime Mint Lemon Coffee Flavor

A bottle in each package

So with all fruit flavors. Each is the essence of much ripe fruit.

At little cost

Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened. It comes acidulated with lemon or grape acid. Simply add boiling water, as directed on package, then the fruit essence from the vial, and let cool.

A package serves six in mold form, or 12 if you whip the jell. All for 15 cents—less than the fruit alone might cost.

This is the new-type quick gelatin dessert. It has brought to millions a multiplied delight.

Get an assortment — have these fruity dainties on call. Then send us the trade-marks for attractive ways of serving.

Do this now. Get the molds in time for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Lime-fruit flavor makes a tart green salad jell. Serve with the salad or make a salad loaf. Or mix in meat left-overs for a meat loaf. Mint flavor makes a mint jell to serve with roast meats, hot or cold.

Exquisite Dessert Spoons

A new pattern of Wm. Rogers & Son AA silverplate, guaranteed 20 years. No advertising on spoons. Send 2 (J) trade-marks for one spoon, plus 10 cents for postage and packing. Get balance later. Or send 12 (J) trade-marks for six spoons, plus 60 cents for postage, etc.

Dessert Molds

All in pure aluminum. These Individual Molds come in sets of six, assorted styles as above, or all one style. They will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send 6 (J) trade-marks for the set of six.

For Pint Molds see offers below. They are valued at 60 cents each.

Jiffy-Cup

Half-pint aluminum measuring cup. Use to dissolve Jiffy-Jell rightly, or as a standard cup in any recipe. Send 2 (J) trade-marks for it.

Dessert Helps Free

Buy Jiffy-Jell from your grocer. Cut out the (J) trade-marks in circle on front of package. Send us 6 for any pint mold or the set of Six Individual Molds. Send 2 for Jiffy-Cup or 2 and 10 cents for the spoon. The Pint Molds are as follows:

Style—B—Heart-shaped like Style 5 above.
Style—C—Fluted like Style 6 above.
Style—D—Fine Salad Mold.
Style—E—Pinnacle Mold.
Style—H—Star-shaped—use dessert at top.

Check Gifts Wanted

____Style—B
____Style—C
____Style—D
____Style—E
____Style—H
____Set of Six
____Jiffy-Cup
____Spoon

Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis. MAIL THIS

Enclosed find ____ (J) trade-marks for which send gifts I check.

_____

_____

_____

MORE OVERCOATS

Nufsed, RAYMONDS

CALL ON WILSON TO AID IRELAND

Irish Societies Demand End of Atrocities and Ask Red Cross to Send Help

A resolution was passed calling on President Wilson to use his good offices with England to end the atrocities in Ireland. William Randolph Hearst was applauded for his help in the cause of liberty in the Emerald Isle, and American Red Cross officials were urged to succor the starving women and children in Ireland at a mass meeting of the Central Council of Irish County Associations in Historic Hall, Deacon Building, No. 1651 Washington street, South End.

HALL IS CROWDED.

The hall was crowded with men and women from all sections of the city and surrounding towns.

"We are here to voice our protest against the atrocities committed by a so-called humane nation on defenceless men, women and children in Ireland," said Chairman Foley.

A tribute was then paid to Old Glory by John Boyle of the County Waterford Association, following which Chairman Foley described the burning of homes in Ireland.

"We protest these fiendish burnings of our kindreds' homes," said Foley, "and we, as American citizens, demand that President Wilson take some action to put a stop to them."

URGES UNITED IRISH.

James T. Sullivan declared that a lot of people ought to get "the Irish side of the story." He advocated more meetings of Irish societies and prominent speakers to bring out the true viewpoint of the Irishman for freedom for his native land. He urged unity among the Irish people, insisting that such a course will bring about the desired goal—Ireland a nation.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney died the death of a soldier, Thomas F. Phelan said. "MacSwiney received his inspiration from the bravery of Patrick Pearse," the speaker continued. "As did Pearse, MacSwiney believed in the right of the people to Ireland and to the ownership of Ireland."

John Norton stirred the audience by declaring this was a "wrong time for any man to appeal for moderation when the English government is standing behind such atrocities as are committed on defenseless people in Ireland today."

'Hottentot' Stunts 'Behind the Scenes'

W. Harmony
OH SAM!
HOW VERY POISONOUS OF ME!
GEORGIA LEE HALL AS PEGGY FAIRFAX
ELISABETH HOPPAT AS MRS CHADWICK
WILLIAM COLLIER AS SAM HARRINGTON RIDING THE HOTTENTOT AND WINNING THE CUP
DONALD MEEK AS SWIFT
WILLIAM COLLIER GETS ACQUAINTED WITH "THE HOTTENTOT"
HELEN AUDIFRED AS MRS GILFORD
CALVIN THOMAS AS LARRY CRAWFORD

By FRED J. McISAAC

Harmony and I went up to the Hollis to see Willie Collier the other night. We had a couple of good seats, but nothing would do the artist but he must go behind the scenes and talk to Mr. Collier, with whom he used to play marbles or dice or something like that.

I told him the best place to see a show was from the front, but he wouldn't pay any attention. The result is that he went behind and got in on a lot of things that we didn't see at all from the auditorium section. For example, he saw Collier taking that famous gallop in the first act and we only saw Collier after he had fallen off his horse.

Then in the last act he got behind and saw the famous steeplechase while all we audience got was a lot of conversation from the spectators about how the race in the wings was progressing.

At least Harmony says he saw those things, and he drew them on paper and here they are. There is a tremendous lot of action in "The Hottentot," on and off. Harmony says that when Collier took the water jump he was so close that he got his clothes all splashed with muddy water, and he intends to turn in an expense bill for a new suit of clothes.

MORGAN'S SON ON CLASS COMMITTEE AT HARVARD

Henry S. Morgan, son of the New York banker, has been elected chairman of the finance committee of the sophomore class at Harvard. The remaining members are: Sherwin C. Badger of Boston, Lewis A. Harlow of East Milton, William L. Payson of Brookline, Reginald F. Brander of New York City, Sollace Mitchell of New York City, John B. Edmonds of New York City, Charles A. C. Eastman of Nebraska, Jonathan T. Lanman of New York and Robert F. Bradford of Boston. The entertainment committee consists of John E. Kennedy of Jamaica Plain, John C. Newcomb of Kentucky, Lawrence W. Rathbun of Woonsocket, R. I., Robert F. Thayer of Brookline, Belden Wigglesworth of New York City, John M. Brown of Kentucky, Garrison Morton of New York City, Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Philip E. Wilson of East Gloucester and John Hodges of Cambridge.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale

Women's and Misses' Coats

125.00 and 135.00 Coats **85.00** *Offered at One Price*

HERE are coats just purchased through a remarkable opportunity. These coats are of 125.00 and 135.00 grades, but bought to sell at the low price of 85.00—far below their worth.

TRULY, such a sale as this means the greatest buying chance of the season for the woman who needs a stylish, quality-right coat and wants it at a price that will not flatten her pocketbook.

Not—Which Can I Afford?

But—Which Shall I Choose?

Straightline Belted Coats — *Regular Unbelted Wraps*
Fur-Collared Coats — *Fabric-Collared Wraps*
Cable-Stitched Trim — *Full Length Sleeves*

Vel de Cygne Wrap, with squirrel collar, 85.00

Style-Setting Coats

Style-setting coats for women and misses are these, and the variety of selection offered is one of the great features in this Sale—*next* to the Quality and Price combination.

85.00

Colors — Navy, Ming and Colbat Blues, Bedouin and Platinum Grays, Zanzibar, Malay and Dryad Browns

Materials — Bolivias, Vel de Cygnes and Chamelon-Cords.

Trimmings — Mole, Mole Nutria, Opossum, Squirrel or Material.

Linings — Plain or combination colored silks.

Other Wraps from 45.00 to 325.00

Women's Coats—Fifth Floor Misses' Coats—Second Floor

Grey Silk Hosiery—The Season's Fad

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Tremont Street, Opposite Boston Common

Grey Kid Gloves—The Fashionable Thing

Boston 11

There's no "buyer's risk" *with our clothes*

If you're not satisfied with the price, value, wear, style—*money back*

Hart Schaffner & Marx

We'll save money for you on Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish all-wool overcoats

The Continental

Franklin at Washington St. Boylston at Washington St.

Two convenient corners

IS MARRIAGE A SUCCESS? READERS GIVE OPINIONS

MOST MEN ARE SINCERE.

Marriage Editor: Is marriage a success? It surely should be, for it is founded upon love, and with real love, nothing else matters. In marriage, as in any other contract, there are certain obligations which must be recognized and carried out. A man promises to love, protect and cherish; the woman to love, honor and obey. If these promises are lived up to strictly and honestly then marriage will be a success. But in this day and age these promises are getting to mean little or nothing and are soon forgotten.

Most men when they [illegible] are sincere. It is every [illegible] tect a good home [illegible] well, clothe her [illegible] her entertainment [illegible] care for the home [illegible] meals and look [illegible] also it is every [illegible] a vital interest [illegible] ness [illegible] problems that [illegible] and to help [illegible]

This is where a great many wives fall short. They take [illegible] interest in their husband's [illegible] or work and are content to drag him off to the [illegible] when it is his desire to spend a quiet evening in the comfort of the [illegible] studying some phase of [illegible] to advance [illegible] after a hard day's [illegible]

[illegible]

J. O. F.

LIFE AND MARRIAGE.

Marriage Editor: You hear so many [illegible] marriage and I think I know [illegible]

[illegible]

LISTEN, "HAPPY BUT SINGLE."

[illegible]

A Home Made Gray Hair Remedy

[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MEN! LOOK! $3.98

$10 U. S. GOVERNMENT HIP AND STORM KING

RUBBER BOOTS

At Our Stores or by Mail $3.98 PAIR At Our Stores or by Mail

These Boots made for the overseas forces of our Army and Navy. When the war ended thousands of pairs were left on hand. They were ordered sold regardless of cost or value.

Greatest Value in Boot History

These are super-fine goods and would retail regularly for $10 to $12 a Pair. Made of best pressure-cured black rubber reinforced strongly. Have extra heavy soles and heels. Full length with straps for fastening.

An Opportunity of a Lifetime

Nowhere else can you buy these Boots at $3.98. Every man that works or plays outdoors should have a pair of these best Rubber Boots ever made at the lowest price ever named. Attention Firemen, Policemen, Fishermen, Garagemen, Sailors and Hunters. *Buy Them Now.*

EVERY PAIR PERFECT

These Boots are officially approved perfect by U. S. Gov't inspectors. You take no chance.

AT OUR STORES OR BY MAIL

SLATER'S 365 Washington St. BOSTON 9, MASS.

PLEASE RUSH BY PARCEL POST ..... PAIRS GOV'T RUBBER BOOTS

Sizes ..... I send herewith ..... Since I am buying these on approval, my money back at once if I want it. I risk nothing.

TOWN ..... STATE ..... B A

NOTE Order your Boots at least two sizes larger than ... shoes, this means longer wear, greater comfort, more practicable

$7.50 Best Quality KNEE Rubber Boots $3.98

At Our Stores or by Mail

Chrysanthemums *for* Her Birthday

It's the remembrance that means so much!

Penn the Florist

124 Tremont St

Boston's Flowerphone Beach 6900

People Once Laughed at this Way to Build Strength

But Now, When Body and Nerves Are Run-Down We Look to the Ductless Glands, As Well as the Blood, And Often Get Results in 10 Days.

IN 1894 a famous physician died of a broken heart. He was ridiculed to death—for telling a truth which the world is just now admitting.

This great physician's name was Brown-Sequard. Thirty years ago, he announced that he had discovered a new secret for restoring health and strength to run-down, weak and old people.

But when he attempted to prove his new theory—that health, strength, and endurance, are all dependent upon the condition of our ductless glands, he was laughed at.

That was thirty years ago. Today these fundamental principles are accepted. Famous physicians all over the world, heads of hospitals, and professors in the leading medical colleges, during the past thirty years, have followed the line of investigation that Brown-Sequard opened. Articles describing further progress in this great new field are continually appearing in the newspapers, and now this great man is looked upon as a pioneer in the new medical science.

The New Way

The new way to build strength is through feeding the ductless glands. These little glands, about the size of a grape, are called ductless glands, because they have no visible outlet.

Today thousands of run-down, nervous and anaemic people are building up health and strength by feeding these glands with extracts taken from the ductless glands of strong and healthy young animals.

Frequently very surprising results are reported. Tired and languid people, who used to get up in the morning as exhausted and as "all in" as when they went to bed, now find work a pleasure instead of a tax; thin, anaemic men and women note a decided improvement in health, strength and endurance; pale cheeks are said to become rosy; and many have stated that in this new discovery—the feeding of the ductless glands—lies the secret of a healthy old age.

How It Works

The connection between the ductless glands and a run-down condition becomes perfectly clear when we consider the influence of these glands on the feeding process in the body. Research and experiment seem to have established the fact that these glands actually govern the conversion of food into strength and energy.

The process is most interesting. The muscles and nerves of the body are composed of millions of tiny cells. These cells are constantly being broken down and replaced by new cells, built up from the food. This breaking-down and building up process is life itself. And the entire process is largely under control of the ductless glands.

When these glands run down, the cells fail to build up in a normal, healthy way. The muscles, the blood, the nerves—all drop below par. Then follow all the distressing symptoms of the condition that is called "being run-down."

Headache, loss of weight, lack of appetite, physical and mental laziness, irritability, inability to concentrate, nervousness and despondency make life miserable for the sufferer.

The old method of treating such patients was to dose them with stomach and nerve medicines. In other words, symptoms were dealt with.

Attacks the Cause

The new way to build strength is different. When a person is run-down it is a sign that something is lacking in the glands. And the sensible way to treat this effect is to replace the elements lacking. It's just like farming. The soil contains certain substances, such as phosphorus and nitrates, that are necessary to the growth of crops. The scientific farmer knows these substances are used up when the same kind of seed is planted year after year, and instead of big, healthy ears of corn only "nubbins" or dwarf corn will grow. The farmer does not deal with symptoms. He does not massage the ear of dwarf corn to make it grow. He goes to the *cause*. He simply sees to it that the missing elements in the soil are replaced.

The new treatment of run-down conditions is quite similar. It strikes at the *cause* of the disorder, run-down ductless glands. An operation was once considered necessary, but now ductless gland extracts are taken in tablet form. Here, if anywhere, would seem to be nature's remedy, for the very substances in which the body is deficient are supplied in these extracts.

The idea of using animal extracts is not in itself new. Pepsin, which for years has been prescribed for human digestion, also comes from an animal.

The farmer does not massage dwarfed corn to make it grow. That would be dealing with the symptom only. He goes to the CAUSE. He simply sees to it that the necessary elements in the soil, exhausted by previous crops, are replaced. The new treatment for run-down conditions also strikes at the cause,—run-down ductless glands.

A Few Examples

Among the numbers of physicians who are prescribing ductless gland extracts in their practice is one in New Jersey, and the results, as he reports them, are intensely interesting.

One case was that of a woman of 43 who came to him on the verge of a complete breakdown. She always felt worried over nothing at all, often trembled with fear, and was so irritable that she could not stand the company of even her own children for more than a few minutes at a time. She had tried many kinds of tonics and medicines without relief. Ductless-gland extracts were prescribed and brought improvement which could be noticed at the end of a few days. In a short time she had regained perfect physical health, and all her fears and anxiety had disappeared.

Another case is that of a young man of 31 who became so weak, thin and depressed that his relatives feared for his safety. He was pale, anaemic, run down. The slightest exercise was too much for him and he was constantly subject to chills. Of course his work suffered in consequence. Treatment with glandular extracts was prescribed. In a few days he began to feel better and almost before he realized it the glow of health came back to his cheeks and he became as strong and as full of life as he was when a boy.

These are but two cases out of the number of successful glandular extract treatments for run-down conditions in the practice of this physician, who is but one of the many who are now prescribing them.

Even Better Results with Gland Extracts and Iron

While splendid results have been accomplished with gland extracts alone, we can expect even better results when gland extracts are combined with iron. For it is through lack of iron in the blood, as well as run-down glands, that many become anaemic and weakened generally.

And now, at last, these two remarkable health and strength builders are available to all.

Under the name of Glandex Compound, gland extracts which have been taken from the glands of healthy young sheep and cattle are now combined, in tablet form, with peptonate of iron, which has long been known as a blood builder.

Thousands of men and women in all walks of life are now taking Glandex Compound and splendid results are reported. And is it any wonder? This new preparation helps to supply the very elements in which their bodies are deficient — gland extracts for worn out glands and iron for their blood.

Glandex Builds Strength in 10 Days or No Cost

So confident are the manufacturers of Glandex Compound that it will bring added strength and health in nearly every case, that they are now inviting you to use it 10 days without the slightest money risk on your part.

Simply go to your druggist. He will supply you with Glandex Compound. Use it for 10 days. Then note the results.

If you do not feel that your health, strength and endurance have been increased—if you do not feel better in every way—go to your druggist and he will cheerfully return your money without question.

Remember, you risk nothing. Try Glandex for 10 days. If it doesn't make good in this time, or sooner, get your money back. But act at once, for druggists tell us that due to the great demand for Glandex Compound they are unable to keep it always in stock.

The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. 23th St., N. Y. City

R.H.White Co.

We want you to see these coats because unless we tell you the regular prices (which is against our advertising policy to do) it is extremely unlikely that you will believe you could find anywhere such splendid overcoats at such a low price. In the transaction which brings these coats to us the makers, who stand at the top for quality, took a very big loss. Here is a case where you must actually see the merchandise to believe your own eyes.

A Purchase of Men's Big, Woolly Winter Overcoats (with much hand tailoring) at $41.50

(This Is the Average Wholesale Price)

There are no overcoats in Boston to match these wonderful values. If you should think this statement over-enthusiastic - shop and see.

Don't go by the price. It's so low it's sure to mislead your judgment.

New Ulsterettes	New Chesterfield Overcoats
New Ulsters	Young Men's Ultra Overcoats
New Box Overcoats	Overcoats for Winter Motoring
New Fitted Overcoats	Overcoats for Business Wear

There are self-collar coats. There are velvet-collar coats. There are big-collar coats. Brown coats, blue coats, heather mixture coats, Oxford coats and coats in Cambridge gray. Smooth fabrics and wintry shaggy materials.

Men's Clothing Dept.—Second Floor Mezzanine

McANDREWS LAUGHS OVER SHEVLIN'S DEFI TO BENNY LEONARD

PROMISES HOT BOUT TONIGHT

Boxers Mingle in the Concluding Number at Carlyle A. C. Meeting

By JACK CONWAY.

Eddie Shevlin's announcement that he desired a bout with Benny Leonard didn't cause much concern to a young man who boxes under the name of [illegible] McAndrews. [illegible] take a couple of [illegible] at the noble boss of the lightweight brigade [illegible] McAndrews [illegible] sporting sanctum and expressed himself as follows: [illegible]

[illegible] courage [illegible] Benny Leonard. I'll admit that the Roxbury man is [illegible]. The fact [illegible] top of the heap [illegible] proves the fact. [illegible]

"It's another story when a man like Shevlin collides with a fellow who can [illegible]. That's why I know I can [illegible] of the seven days of the week. I am a student of the [illegible] school of milling. A good defence isn't worth a [illegible] if your opponent keeps chasing you around the ring and lets loose now and then with solid right hand smashes. I think I can knock Shevlin out if I can hit him with [illegible] well directed blows."

Maybe McAndrews can stop Shevlin. [illegible]

With Shevlin [illegible] match with Benny Leonard [illegible] boxer and McAndrews in the final number, has national importance.

Boxing Fans Have Had Quiet Week

This has been an off week for the boxing fans. The Fenway A. A. was obliged to call off its bout between Vincent Martin and Young Chaney when [illegible] in training. [illegible]

Tommy Ring Seeks Fame as Fighter

[illegible]

Saturday Night Shows at Commonwealth A. A.

The Commonwealth A. A. [illegible]

Faneuil A. C. Secures Mechanics Building

[illegible]

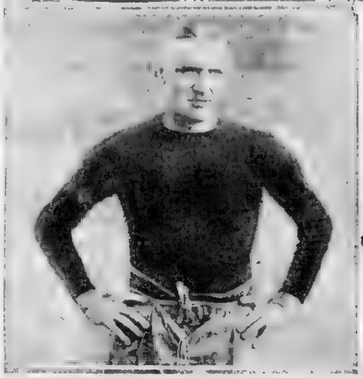
BIG ZBYSZKO NOT TO MEET GARDINI HERE

[illegible] Chicago people offer [illegible]

PENN WORKS OUT UNDER ARC LIGHTS

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—The Pennsylvania squad [illegible] practice session under arc lights with [illegible] for the game with Dartmouth here Saturday.

Music Gives New Punch to Football



Bill Cunningham, Dartmouth centre, who plays the piano, sings and writes music as a part of his football training.

Tigers and Green to Get Big Tests on Saturday

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

A distinct change in attitude is noticeable at Princeton and at Dartmouth this week.

Until last Saturday Princeton men considered Harvard the one obstacle in their path to the so-called Big Three championship. They realized, of course, they were to play Yale one week later but they figured Princeton infinitely superior to the battered Blues.

[illegible] Dartmouth woke up.

Both Teams Realize Need of Strength

[illegible]

Brown Does Not Have to Play Harvard

[illegible]

[illegible] yards to a touchdown.

Accounts of the [illegible] game had Yale outplaying the Mountaineers throughout [illegible] a weakened lineup.

Murphy Due to Score From Field

[illegible]

AJAX IN FINE SHAPE FOR GO WITH KILONIS

Tony Ajax, whose fine wrestling is [illegible] him so many warm admirers, is in the best of shape for his match with John Kilonis at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night [illegible]

Riversides Are Victors

[illegible]

STIFF WORK AT YALE BOWL

Aldrich and Kempton on Second Team Mystify Varsity Backfield

New Haven, Nov. 10.—Malcolm Aldrich and [illegible] Kempton, as members of the second team completely [illegible] the varsity backfield [illegible] throwing and [illegible] passes. Their [illegible] paved the way for [illegible] made by their team.

Aldrich was [illegible] the week and with John Acosta, the guard, who has been on the hospital list for some time, will be given a final tryout tomorrow to determine whether they will be able to go into the Princeton game or not.

Former Stars Aid in Coaching

There was considerable stiff work [illegible] of the two elevens but the coaches are going to make it harder [illegible] Saturday. [illegible] former head coaches, former [illegible]

STARS ARE ALL IN LINE AT OLD NASSAU'S CAMP

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—Captain [illegible] condition."

Mother of Captains on Princeton Side

Lawrence, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Mary [illegible] mother of the [illegible] captains of Yale and Princeton [illegible]

YOUNG MONTREAL WINS FROM FRANKIE MASON

Worcester, Nov. 10.—Young Montreal of Providence won the decision over Frankie Mason, flyweight champion of America, in a mediocre ten round bout at the Casino.

It was the opening show of the Service Men's A. C., and a crowd of [illegible] many from Boston, attended. Montreal weighed in at 116¼ and the Fort Wayne boy at 107½.

Young Dempsey of Boston won the verdict over Young McAter of [illegible] Boston in eight rounds, and the preliminary between Sailor Brown and Mickey Brock, both of Worcester, was stopped in the first round to save the latter. Young [illegible] of Boston knocked out Kid Sorrento of Boston in the fourth round.

GREEN USES WET BALL; FUMBLES FREQUENTLY

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10.—Dartmouth football squad worked out in a drizzle for more than an hour and the backs found the wet ball very troublesome. After darkness had brought the work on Alumni Field to a conclusion the team was sent through an hour's goal drill in the gymnasium by Coach Spears.

JACKSON ACCEPTS DEFI OF CHAMPION

New York, Nov. 10.—Willie Jackson has accepted the challenge of Champion Benny Leonard for a bout for the lightweight championship of the world. Opponents were getting so scarce that Benny had to do the [illegible] himself and he offered to take on the first [illegible]weight that wanted to mix matters with him.

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CORONA SIZE

"Not 15¢—11¢!"

The greatest cigar value in Boston. Money back if you aren't *perfectly satisfied.*

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Providence
Springfield
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Sold only in
UNITED CIGAR STORES

BASEBALL MAGNATES SHOULD BEWARE BEFORE GOING LIMIT

Creates Demand

By TAD

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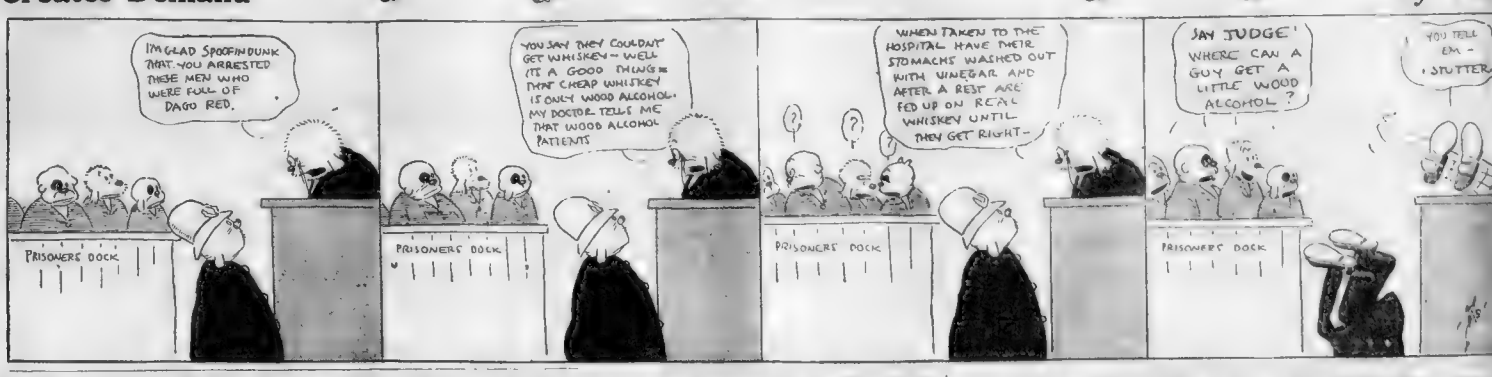

WAR, AT THIS TIME, FRAUGHT WITH DIRE CONSEQUENCES

By NICK FLATLEY.

Baseball magnates have perpetrated some wild and wooly stunts in the past couple of decades, but just now they are all tangled up in the most pop-eyed and idiotic of all their performances. The lot of them are chuttering up Kansas City, forming new leagues, rebuilding old ones and doing a flock of other things that they shouldn't even think about at this particular time.

We have an idea that before many hours the level-headed will prevail on the opposing elements and iron out the row. Otherwise, the mags are sitting in at the wake of baseball as a national paying pastime. They have tried to kill the game so often, and failed, that they doubtless think it is perpetual, no matter what they do to it.

A war will show them beyond doubt when they endeavor to start a season, that they're all wrong. The fans were ready to stand for anything until they discovered that games and worlds series were being tossed. When they just about quits in spirit. Most of the magnates didn't realise then, and don't now, just how much that affair set the game back. They—the magnates—were probably too busy figuring on percentages in the world's series and things like that to bother.

Laughable in Sports and Likewise Sad

Besides, they put aside all trouble, with the notion that by Spring everything would be forgotten. It will be, if this war is waged, and so will the magnates. The plans for the twelve-club league would be laughable in April if they weren't pathetic. Fr'instance, can you imagine what a great money maker a series between the Braves and Red Sox would be, late in the year, with last place at stake? And a dozen situations, just as impossible, can readily be conjectured.

The invasion of the new American League into New York, Boston and Chicago, where there were already two teams of the rebuilt National League, would be another fine way of throwing money around. How the officials who have been claiming that modern baseball didn't make any enormous sums of money, figure on getting the plethoric bankrolls that will be necessary to carry through the new programs, is beyond imagination.

Contract Jumping Sure to Follow

With the clubs having shattered to smithereens the agreements that existed, what respect would or should the players have for the laws that might be laid down for them? There would be contract jumping, and all other contingent evils and the game would be thrown absolutely wide open for the gamblers and the fixers to step in, and continue the processes that the present investigation in Chicago let all fans to hope had been done away with.

Baseball has long since passed out of the realm of sport into the arena of business. It has been steadily losing the affection of the public; the fervent enthusiasm that made it unique as a sport. A class of magnates, not especially creditable to such a real national enterprise, has gradually taken over control.

The people have slowly been growing sour on the game, and this present war is all set to be the knock-out. To be sure baseball will always be played, and attract crowds, but if the leagues do not get together, the next couple of years will be waged in the courts of the land.

Year or Two Off Wouldn't Be Bad.

Perhaps a complete disorganization may be effected, and that would be a mighty good thing, though it did force the country to go without high class baseball for a year or so. It would weed out the unsavory element that has edged in and taken over control.

The new National Commission, with Judge Landis and citizens of that type aboard, would undoubtedly keep the game honorable and everything, but the appointing of that committee by the gentlemen who busily engaged demolishing the structure of the business, is rather humorous, to say the least. It's more or less similar to a crowd of hoodlums presenting resolutions of sympathy to the person whose house they had just burned down.

The creation of a new commission, with enormous salaries, comes rather poorly from a course that had just helped to smash things up, because an ultimatum wasn't replied to right on the dot, or the proper dignity shown, or some such trivial thing as that.

Whole Drive Aimed at Ban Johnson

The whole affair seems to be the result of a drive to blast Ban Johnson out of baseball, by those owners in his league who couldn't force him out by nearly precipitating a revolution last winter. They have merely taken in the National League, who realised that some change in the conducting of the game was necessary.

Having made fortunes out of the game, they seem willing enough now to let it go to wreck and ruin, unless they have their own way. President Johnson has done things that didn't help the game much, but on the other hand, he surely aided wonderfully in building it up to its greatest prosperity, and he has gotten right in his battles with the magnates.

The lessons of the past never have bothered baseball people much, anyhow. The Federal League war, which knocked the game out of five years' healthy growth, cost millions to settle; in fact, some of the clubs haven't any more than got ironed out now. Yet this new war, with the legal entanglements that will surely follow, can't but be immeasurably more expensive and blasting.

Minors Desirous of Going It Alone

The big leaguers, who foolishly cast aside the minors during war times, are now just as foolishly trying to woo them back, and giving the little fellows control of the situation. Having succeeded without the somewhat imaginary assistance of the majors for a couple of years, the minors are naturally willing to be their own way and let the warring factions fight it out.

If they do fight it out, it will take all Winter, and all next Summer, and all the money that's been made in the business in a long, long time. And it will bring the game back where it will have to strive up from new beginnings, and win over a public that, having been fooled for a long time and forced to like it, will be very slow to fall into the mood again.

No Real Harmony Seems Possible

As intimated earlier, we hope and trust that this can't and won't be straightened out before the real warring starts, but even so, the threat of a battle and the evidences of discord and no possibility of real harmony, have come at a time that made the injurious no matter what happens.

The Lasker plan was a good one, in theory, too good entirely for modern baseball. It merely started a fight, because a few individuals adopted it to put over their own designs. It might have removed the stain of the scandal, and convinced the world that the game was back on a decent plane, but as might have been expected, it merely supplied an opportunity for some of the regulation official blundering and petty politics.

We await, as do the general body of fans, the next performance of the baseball bull in the popularity china shop, with a great deal of interest.

Judge Landis Gets "Friendly" Advice

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Judge Landis is not looking up any authorities on the baseball decision he has under advisement.

One friend reminds him that the salary attached to the baseball job will be $350,000 for the intended tenure of office for seven years. At present, as a Federal judge, his total remuneration for the same period is only $52,500.

"But," continued this philosopher, "your present job is for life. If you handle this new league might blow up the first year."

Judge Landis glared at his friend.

SPORT EDITORIAL

It Is a Lot of Money

We suppose we should exult no little in the fact that a purse of $500,000 is to be paid Messrs. Dempsey and Carpentier, as evidence of the progress of sport.

But somehow we cannot exult.

We do not begrudge them the money. We begrudge no man any good fortune that may fall his way. Caruso, and Fairbanks, and Charley Chaplin make enormous sums of money for scarcely more effort than Dempsey and Carpentier, and who will say they are not entitled to it?

Yet even so, we cannot help but think of the very many people in this world who are suffering for the want of a few dollars while thousands are being lavished upon two men for no other reason than they are adept with their fists.

It is indeed a disturbing thought, that there are women and little children in this country and in France who need food, and fuel, and clothing, and whose distress could be materially relieved by a small part of the five hundred thousand dollars that will be paid these fighters.

Messrs. Dempsey and Carpentier are not to be blamed for accepting the fortune thrust upon them by the eager hands of the promoters.

They will bring it back two-fold in gate receipts from the public. So, then, it is the public which is responsible for the five hundred thousand dollar purse.

The public will say it is a shame that these fellows get all the money, and the public will fight to pay from $5 to $200 per seat to see these fellows in the ring, while the whole world will be hanging breathless on the outcome of the meeting.

Meantime the women and little children will just go on being cold and hungry.

Funny world!

D. R.

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BUGS BAER'S COLUMN

Boxing Shows Now Society Events

Under its new management, Massachusetts boxing has undergone some intricate changes. The old Gas House days of throwing beer bottles are gone. The seconds no longer clutter up the ring shouting hot advice into the cold ear of a colder boxer. Profanity and rowdyism are out.

Every big bout at Mechanics Building is a sort of society night, where ladies can take their escorts in perfect safety. About the only reminder relic of the old times is the wise cracker in the nickel seats who comments hoarsely on each incident, to the great joy of the man in the twenty-dollar camp chair.

Benny Osthues, the official announcer, probably has more trouble with the gallery orators than anybody in the works. Benny's speeches are always punctuated carefully by the wise cracker up in the attic. Many a funny interruption is missed at Benny, but he wisely takes the slam and waits for the boys to simmer down.

"Joe, You're Wanted on the 'Phone"

Probably the best known of all wise cracks is the one pulled when Jack Eagan was taking his usual nourishment in the shape of five-ounce gloves two at a time. Joe was staggering around like a sousse on stilts when one of his admirers hollered, "Joe, you're wanted on the 'phone."

That got to be an epigram in boxing and business circles. Whenever a bird was taking a financial or physical beating he was "wanted on the 'phone."

Another favorite was, "Don't hold him up." This applied to a groggy boxer who staggered into a clinch. The cuckoo boy's friends in the lithograph seats would beseech the groggy bird not to let the other guy use him for a crutch. When the referee ranked 'em loose the one who wasn't supposed to hold the other lad up would generally go into a nose spin and poke his nose into the resin like Willie Hoppe chalking a cue.

Most of the wise cracks are on the spot, but the boys still entrust their favorite to "surround him" on the same line of tactics used by Napoleon at Austerlitz. The idea of one guy surrounding another never fails to grab a laugh, old as it is. These three cracks are the usual gallery shots here, although they think up their stuff as the occasion warrants. They consist usually of interruptions to the official announcer's speeches and what they lack in ideas they make up in lung power.

None of them comes near "Joe, you're wanted on the 'phone," but the gallery wise crackers keep cracking away in the hope that some day they will put another one over.

Scarboro Votes $25 for Pro Golfers

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

Boston municipal links golf players who are members of the Scarboro Golf Club became the first enthusiasts in America to boost the project to send a team of professionals to Scotland next year for the British open championship, when at their annual meeting in the Boston City Club they voted $25 for the purpose.

The fund is being collected by Golf Illustrated and has the official sanction of the Professional Golfers' Association and the support of officials of the United States Golf Association. If the fund is oversubscribed the money not used for the trip will go to the benevolent fund of the Golfers Association.

President Frank Ewing announced that the Boston Park Commissioners planned to extend the nine holes at Franklin Park, so that Boston will have an eighteen-hole course. Scarboro members anticipate that with the opening of the 1921 season the course will be congested and are extremely anxious that eighteen holes be had as quickly as the Commissioners are able to put the project through.

The following officers were elected: Frank Ewing, president; Frank Hale, vice-president; J. F. Reid, secretary; W. J. Lumsden, treasurer. Directors: John E. Boyle, Angus Cameron, H. P. Waitt, Charles M. Turner and Weiss.

Threatening weather did not prevent the golfers from reporting at the Oakley Country Club for the foursome. Miss Elizabeth Gordin, Jesse Guilford won the low gross with 85 and Miss Janice Liggett and L. H. Liggett won the low net with 94—15—79. Thirty-five pairs played. Mrs. A. Fletcher had charge.

BOOM 3D CLUB FOR BOSTON

Venture Would Not Lack for Backers, Declare Friends of Ban Johnson

Boston is all framed up for a third league team, if evidence can be relied upon. Ban Johnson has only to say the word and the new league will be launched with Boston as one of the members.

There is enough to say that Boston would have even one big league team for quite a few years, but that neither here nor there.

The new American League will [illegible] a most welcome in our city [illegible] ing to the aforesaid friends. The men who will back the team have their checkbooks and fountain pens prepared, it is said, the grounds [illegible] been selected and options taken and everything, and there is nothing left but hazing out contracts for the erection of stands and fences and so on.

Figure Club Could Win Patronage

So went the rumors today, following the announcement that Ban's new league would not attempt to [illegible] and fight the Braves and the Red Sox, who are slated for battle [illegible] constructed but one city.

Enthusiasts for the scheme argue and with a show of [illegible] sense that a third team could [illegible] it local support and take all the cash [illegible] those [illegible] of wonder. The sad [illegible] caused by France of the Red Sox and Braves of the Hub [illegible] perfect; they [illegible] keep [illegible] go on [illegible] that a new field will be [illegible] the old [illegible] attendance [illegible] to the Red Sox [illegible] way Paris was [illegible] of course there are [illegible] which must be [illegible] will [illegible] a wrong fortune, but money is not going to be any object in the new order of things.

Chances are it will not be, but that's not here nor there, either. The fact of the matter is there are no many baseball fans in Boston [illegible] gry for a change, anxious for the passing of foreign ownership, that the wildest yarn immediately gets plenty of circulation.

Plenty Ready to Take Up Burden

If Ban really goes through with his announced policy—and he has that habit—there are plenty of willing individuals in this corner of the world who would be willing to take a gamble. Ever since the Red Sox passed out of the hands of Joe Lannin new interest have been manifested ever and anon.

Former Mayors Curley and Fitzgerald, Judge Logan, Congressman James Gallivan, L. C. Page, the public lover once interested in the Braves, James Phelan and Joe Kennedy have all figured in the imaginary trades. Some of them would undoubtedly go into a new proposition that looked good, and it was not too expensive. None of them has anything to say yet about this new league.

And that's the situation just now as regards the new Boston American League club. The nickname has not yet been made known.

GROTON AND ST. MARK'S IN BIG ANNUAL CLASH

Groton, Nov. 10.—Groton was a slight favorite to win over St. Mark's in the annual football game on the latter's field today. The lineup:

ST. MARK'S		GROTON
Lockwood, l. e.		r. e., Smith
Curtis, l. t.		r. t., Sampson
Theopold, l. g.		r. g., Wheelock
Codman, c.		c., Ashburn
Kerr, r. g.		l. g., Hollister
Bigelow, r. t.		l. t., Greenough
Granniss, r. e.		l. e., La Farge
Meadows, q. b.		q. b., Pratt
Wallingford, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Morris
Potts, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Morse
M. Jacobs, f. b.		f. b., Harlow

AFTERNOON CLASSES AT B. U. DROPPED FOR GAME

All afternoon classes will be dismissed at the Boston University College of Business Administration and the College of Liberal Arts in order that the students may attend the Boston University-Norwich game tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field in the evening after the game there will be an all-university dance at Whitney Hall, Brookline.

Sargent Girls Win

The Sargent School field hockey team defeated the Winthrop High girls, 4 to 2, in an interscholastic Field Hockey League game at Winthrop.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT PIMLICO

1—Bryson entry, Dechmate, James.
2—Dare, Great Hill, Smithfield.
3—Sache, Salesman, Gilmore Rambler.
4—Wad Hatter, Rose entry, Dr. Clark.
5—Ella Choice, Super, Goldine.
6—Fallacy, Charity, Rose entry.
7—Smith entry, Herman, American Boy.

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Social Star, Lavaliere, Talcol.
2—Blackthorn, Capt Burns, Gloomy Sam.
3—Hellish Elmer, Canterbrook, All Right Sir.
4—Panaman, Dr. Carmen, Mabel L.
5—Jack Hare Jr., Vagon, Minnie Man.
6—White Star, Buddie Jean Penaree, Mysterious Girl, Serbian, Jarstraw.

O'Dowd Gets Verdict Over Jeff Smith

New York, Nov. 10.—Former Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd was given the decision over Jeff Smith of Hasonne, N. J., after fifteen slashing rounds in Madison Square Garden. Both fighters were aggressive and each handed out and received a lot of punishment. Mike [illegible] and rate of O'Dowd's [illegible] with a rig [illegible] Smith [illegible] Jeff's [illegible] Smith [illegible] fighters left eye and was in the crowd.

School Notes

Amesbury boasts of having one of the best high school football teams in the State. It has yet to be defeated, and has scored 208 points. It defeated Danvers High 59 to 0, Beverly Academy 13 to 0, Haverhill High 2nd 12 to 0 and 28 to 0, Portsmouth High of New Hampshire proved a set-back, while Lawrence High and Essex Aggies went down in defeat 19 to 0 and 31 to 0, respectively. The team averages 154 pounds, which is a little above the average weight. Rice at fullback has scored 40 points, while Murphy, Hession and Melia make up the combination that has put Amesbury on the football map.

• • •

Exeter should also be proud of the money now that Dan Paul Williams and Earnest Soule, both ex-Harvard men, have taken a hand in assisting coach Blake in make ready for Academy 12 to 0, Haverhill High 2nd 12 to 0 and 28 to 0, Portsmouth High of New Hampshire proved a set-back, while Lawrence High and Essex Aggies went down in defeat 19 to 0 and 31 to 0, respectively. The team averages 154 pounds, which is a little above the average weight. Rice at fullback has scored 40 points, while Murphy, Hession and Melia make up the combination that has put Amesbury on the football map.

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• • •

Goffney and Vaugn, both of Medford have greatly improved the strength of Medford High and should be specials in the annual Malden-Medford game that means so much to the Medford lads.

Captain Crowley of Cambridge Latin, who has been holding down the [illegible] position, is a good showing this year, regarding a punt line. This week he is on the Cantabs' backfield in the [illegible]

Haggerty of Dorchester [illegible] played [illegible] against Latin recently, [illegible] played a slashing good game [illegible] for Dorchester.

That [illegible] sett, is playing [illegible] Coach Hazen [illegible] forward passes and [illegible] this lad is keeping in [illegible]

Carver, playing right [illegible] Newburyport, was the [illegible] Mohr [illegible] opposition was shown the clever back in his line plunging, each attempt [illegible]

Coach Jack [illegible] has issued a call [illegible] Twenty-seven [illegible] three times [illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Friday [illegible] Marblehead [illegible]

BIG FIRST DAY SALE

Interest [illegible] Overcoats [illegible] for [illegible] at [illegible] Monday [illegible] day sale [illegible] Many [illegible] Large [illegible] Many [illegible] Don't [illegible] supply [illegible]

Those buying tickets [illegible] to-morrow whether [illegible] or not [illegible] at $2.00 or [illegible] at $1.00 [illegible] of a most [illegible] good [illegible] tion. Thousands of [illegible] tickets at $1.00 each go on [illegible] day of the game.

TALK WAR, BUT PICKING PUNTER SEEK PEACE

Seemingly Bellicose Baseball Men Getting Ready to Patch Up All Difficulties

[illegible] ready to [illegible] in their [illegible] underneath a stiff cuff [illegible]

[illegible] Frazee Satisfied Fight is Won

[illegible] Harry Frazee [illegible] of the leaders in the fight for baseball preparedness, was not active [illegible] the interests. He was [illegible]

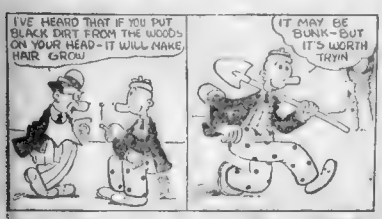
[illegible] Minors Plan to Go It Alone

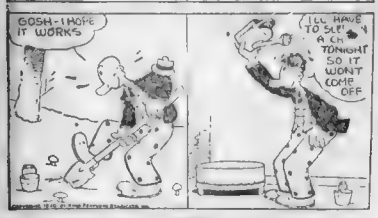
CAV'S TASK

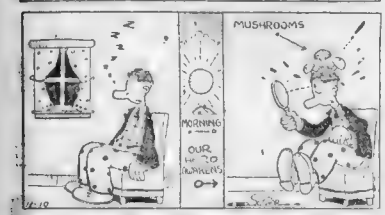
Morrissey Is Likely to Work in Tufts Game, but Place Is Vacant Against Georgetown

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Frank Morrissey [illegible] likely to get the assignment against Tufts next Saturday, [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
Now Showing—"The Over-Night Surprise."

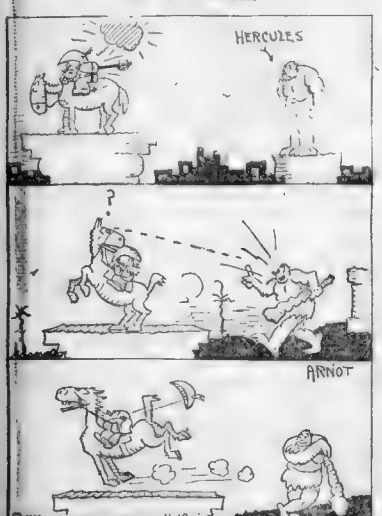






THEN THE FUN BEGAN
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret
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DEAD AND KABIBBLE

"MY HUSBAND IS SHORT IN HIS PAY — HE SAYS HE WAS ROBBED. SHALL I BELIEVE HIM?

YES—75¢ A DRINK IS ROBBERY

BRINGING UP FATHER
A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

I MUST STOP MAGGIE'S EXTRAVAGANCE IN HATS SHE BUYS A NEW ONE EVERY DAY.
WELL DEAR HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS NEW HAT.
I DON'T LIKE IT AS WELL AS YOUR OLD ONES—THE STYLES OF A DAY ARE NOT PRETTY!
DAUGHTER DIDN'T LIKE IT ON ME EITHER—I HATE TO TAKE IT BACK—THEY WERE SO NICE TO ME IN THAT STORE.
DAUGHTER—I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU THIS HAT AND I'LL GO DOWN AND GET ANOTHER ONE
O—W!

POLLY AND HER PALS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Waiting Was a Pleasure for Pa

I'LL RUN UP TO THE FUR DEPARTMENT WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR ME.
HAT, PA!
ALRIGHT, GAL. I'LL PAY AS SOON AS THEY SEW MY INITIALS INTO IT
LISTEN, YOU! I ORDERED A SILK HAT
HERE MONDAY AN HERE IT IS WEDNESDAY!
WAL? WHADDYE WANT ME TO DO. BUST OUT CRYIN'?
IF THEY'S ONE THING I CAN'T ABIDE IT'S SASSY SALESMEN!
SORRY TO HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING, SIR, BUT WE WERE ALL OUT OF "P."
FERGIT IT, BUB. I AIN'T BEEN BORED A BIT!

JERRY ON THE JOB
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Poor Boost for the Limited

WHAT HO ???? A GENT WITH A PUZZLED EXPRESSION ON HIS PAN & PROBLY HE WANTS SOME INFORMATION OR EXPLANATIONS OR SOMETHING.
I'M ANXIOUS TO GET TO "NEW MONA" IN A HURRY or WHAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY I CAN DO IT??
YOUGOTTA TAKE THE "LIMITED" =IF IT'S LATE YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK.
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU REALLY RETURN PASSENGERS DOUGH IF THE TRAIN IS LATE ???
SURE—
WE DO IT EVERY DAY.

ABIE THE AGENT
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And the Verdict Will Be—

JUDY WHEN IT'S BY ME BUSY, I'M CALLED FOR JURY DUTY—BUT I GET TO HELP OUT JUSTICE!
NOW THAT THE PRISONER IS SEATED, WE'LL PROCEED WITH THE SELECTION OF THE JURY!
ARE YOU IN ANY WAY ACQUAINTED WITH THE PRISONER?
NOT IN NO WAY.
HAVE YOU READ ANYTHING ABOUT THIS CASE?
I SEEN MAYBE ONE OR TWO ARTICLES IN THE PAPERS.
HAD YOU FORMED ANY OPINION AS TO GUILT OR THE INNOCENCE OF THE PRISONER?
NO—NOT TILL I JUST CAME IN THE COURT ROOM!

HON AND DEARIE
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Hon Holds Better Hands with Dearie

FIVE OF BOYS GET TOGETHER INTO A FRIENDLY POKER GAME AND AFTER PLAYING IN DOUGH LUCK ALL NIGHT HE WINDS A POT WITH SIX CARDS.
IT'S A FRIENDLY GAME—HON IS THE GAME.
OH GOSH! WHERE DO I GET THIS EXTRA CARD?
SO! YOU'RE TRYIN TO CHEAT, EH? THAT'S A NICE WAY TO PLAY CARDS. WE THINK SHOULD DROP SUPPED HIM THAT CARD
YOU THINK YOU'RE PLAYING SOME NEW GAME, DON'T YOU?
HE'S PLAYING AN OL' STUNT.
HE'D NEED SIX DECKS OF CARDS TO BEAT THESE BIRDS.
THE SIXTH CARD IS A PICTURE OF HIMSELF THE JOKER.
"COMEDIAN"
YOU'RE SOME CARD YOURSELF.
YOU'D BETTER STOP PLAYING BEFORE IT ENDS IN A FIGHT.
WELL UNLUCKY AT CARDS—MEANS LUCKY AT LOVE.
S'NICE!
I KNOW HELL BE A GOOD HUSBAND
VANITY JANE
WHO'S WINNING?
SUCH A QUESTION—NOBODY EVER WINS AT POKER. THEY ALL LOSE
"BLUBBER" HIS HEAD IS READY TO BE BURIED.
IT'S A SHAME THE WAY THEY TAKE HIM—HE'LL LOSE HIS HAT.
CRAZY CONTEST # SICKSTY TOO
EARLY RISING CONTEST FOR NIGHT OWLS.
GLADYS KOUSH DETROIT.
YOU CAN'T GET ED UP!

KRAZY KAT
By George Herriman

LADIES, AND GENTS MA I GNATZ MOUSE WILL YOU RECITE A RELITATION?
THURDUY
KLAP KLAP
HE WILL RELITE THE CURSE OF REGULUS THE ROMANS
OOEER OOEER I NEVER WOULD VE THOUGHT IT
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF INSULTING ME BY WALKING OUT JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO RELITE. HUH
I D-D-D-I COULD ALL BEAND TO LISTEN TO A FEW MINUTES LIKE YOU CUSS
HURDY UR MOUSE THE RUMBALE AWAITS
JUST A MOMENT SIR
SPECIALLY LIKE THAT FELLA REGULAR THAT RUMAN

Presenting Five More Beauties in the American's Loveliest Girl Contest

ELEANORA O'BRIEN, Boston

MAUDE L. HALSTEAD, Thomaston, Me.

Photo by White

ANNA BURKE, Roxbury

Photo by Bachrach

LILLIAN J. GOGGIN, W. Somerville

Photo by White

MAE P. CROUCH, Townsend Harbor

WE ONCE KNEW a painter who was exceedingly clever on portrait work. Yet, when this man fell in love with a well known beauty, he failed to paint her portrait. One of his friends remarked about the fact one day and the painter explained by saying that when he looked at her he was so busy looking into her mind that he really didn't know what her face looked like. Many faces reflect an intellectuality that is more impressive than the physical outline. We believe that the typical beauty of Greater Boston and New England is of the intellectual type. Pictures of five of the entries who, in our opinion, come under this heading are reproduced above. Each mail is bringing in scores of them to the Loveliest Girl Editor. Have you mailed yours?

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in your photograph or your friend's to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 8, Mass.

TYRUS MEETS HIS WATERLOO. Ty Cobb, whose capacity for eating corn is much heralded in the American League, had a contest with Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle and Buster Keaton on the coast the other day. The above picture shows Fatty about to start his third ear while Cobb and Keaton are still on their first. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

SPORT IN INDIA. Our friend Ali Bi here looks as though he had stepped on a centipede. He's only doing a high jump outside the Raja's palace at Adalpur, India. (c) Underwood & Underwood

GREAT NEW SEA MONSTER. The Pacific fleet was recently reviewed by navy officials. Many civilian celebrities were among the invited guests. The photograph shows the U. S. S. California and a score of other battleships and dreadnoughts behind her. The delegation on the destroyer is an official party. This was taken near the Mare Island Navy Yard. —(c) International

THE BURBANK OF SILK. Dr. Vartan Oxigian has developed a superwilk worm which spins a cocoon twice the normal size and in eighteen different colors. He owns the largest silk nursery in the world. (c) International

FOREST ROMANCE. Is still to be found in Oregon. Giant pines that stud the mountains are being cut and taken down the steep grade on narrow gauge railroads. When the grade is very steep a trailer of huge logs serves as a brake. These men are builders of the universe. (c) Underwood & Underwood

MYSTERY! Black velvet and lace. Masked ball. Bewitching lips and appealing music. White shoulders and throat. And that particularly small shoulder strap. One of America's latest Winter fashions. (c) Underwood & Underwood

FOR RENT! Senator Harding's Washington home. He bought this three years ago but will move into the big White House on March 4. And all the time we were worrying about the lawn and front porch of Senator Harding's house in Marion. Well, well. With all those cousins and aunts and uncles and things we've seen pictures of, Warren will need some overflow sleeping quarters for family reunions. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

STILL WITH US. About every so often Mr. Bryan pops into the limelight. That's because when he opens his mouth he says something. Once he said, "Good-bye and God bless you," to Mr. Wilson. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

FOR 'IS ROYAL 'IGHNESS. English soldiers are very busy these days in Dublin, where they stop all pedestrians and vehicles and search them. At the city boundaries, barricades of barbed wire have been erected. The above photograph shows soldiers searching the occupants of a jaunting car as they entered the city shortly after the death of the martyr, Terence MacSwiney. —(c)

WANT A SILK DRESS? These worms are busy spinning out the material for you. The worm spins a cocoon in three days which contains 1,000 yards of silk, composed of two strands. The culture of the silk worm, introduced in the South 17 years ago by Dr. Oxigian, promises to rival the cotton industry. —(c) International

GREAT IDEA. This weird looking affair is an island in the Duke of York group of the Archipelago. They call it Flower Pot Island. The office will suggests that it would make a wonderful place to isolate all profiteers. Send on a flock more of islands, say we. —(c) International

This Day in History—November 10, 1920

Largest Evening Circulation In New Englnd

Magazine Page

A Partial Eclipse of the Sun Today

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1728, of Oliver Goldsmith, author of "The Vicar of Wakefield" and the famous play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Goldsmith was always in debt and willing to give away all he had

THIS morning the disk of the sun will be partly hidden for an hour or two behind the moon. At New York the eclipse will be at its maximum soon after 10 a. m., including about one-third of the sun, and smaller in the Central and Middle West.

When a Girl Marries

Story of the Interesting Happenings in Life of Young Married Couple

By Ann Lisle

Whose Present Serial Has Won a Nation-Wide Success.

NEAL carried Father Andrew off to stay with him in his wee apartment. I didn't protest for two reasons, either of which alone would have sufficed. Phoebe had our only spare room. And anyway, Neal wanted his dad with him, and it is the boy's right to have this wish gratified.

The fact that Father Andrew isn't staying with me had to be worded just how I'd summed it up in a talk alone with him. For a whole day I saw him only in the family group, and the certainty that there was something queer—a sister even—about the trip to Canada, grew on me.

On the second morning of his stay a telegram came addressed to "Mr. Andrew Hyland, care of Mrs James H. Harrison." The fact that Father Andrew had a telegram sent to my apartment instead of to Neal's made me more uneasy than ever. I waited till Jim had gone to the bathroom to shave, then I called Neal's apartment and told my young brother that I was in a sentimental mood and wanted to say good morning to Father Andrew. After I'd done this I scarcely understood why I'd dished to Neal. For the moment my subconscious mind had taken the helm and had directed me to act in a way I'd never have done deliberately.

Both Jim and Neal knew that Father Andrew was expecting a telegram. So why should I make all this mystery about it?

"Good morning, my Barbara girl," came Father Andrew's voice, with its deep r of affection. At the mere sound of it I was reassured, and I reported the arrival of the telegram in a completely matter-of-fact way. Then, greatly to my astonishment, Father Andrew took his turn to be agitated.

A Little Nervous

"You didn't open the message, did you?" he asked nervously.

"Why course not, dear," I answered, and for the first time in my life I felt hurt at the dear man who was the realest father I've ever known.

"That's right—that's right! As soon as young Neale arrives I'll be over to call for it," was the next astonishing bit of the queer music Father Andrew was sketching, the under tone.

"I've a better idea" I answered, hoping I could make him show me the pattern of that mosaic and show it of his own accord. I'll get my car and bring the telegram to you. Then if you like we might have a drive. Why should'nt a girl have one cosy little heart-to-heart chat with the dearest father on earth?"

"Why, no!" echoed Father Andrew, with a queer bland note in his voice. Then he added: "Neal's shouting for his breakfast partner. I'll look for you in about an hour, Babbie."

This, I guessed, meant: "Neal will be out of the way in an hour. Don't come while he's here." So I said goodbye and turned from the phone, struggling with a new element of the puzzle I couldn't help making out of Father Andrew's trip.

Why should Father Andrew be at such great pains to conceal his plans from Neal? What connection could there be between Neal and Father Andrew's trip to Canada? For, intuitively, now, I felt that Neal and his concerns were woven into the pattern of all that was puzzling me.

"Well, there's this to be said" I told myself an hour later as I drew my little car up in front of the apartment house where Neal had his bachelor diggings." If Dad—Andrew and a mystery man—have either planning to come to live in or he tent And if the visit I might is well decide that I ought to stay in the library and that I can't see anything but the pretty cover. So that's that, Barbara Anne'

An End to Mystery

Then another impulse from my sub-consciousness prompted me, jerking me back like an invisible hand and making me turn when I'd already put my finger on the bell. Automatically I went over to the girl at the switchboard and asked her to connect me.

"Your brother's in Mrs. Harrison, don't you want to go right up?" she asked

"I've something to attend to first," I said back and told her to hold

Post office. I notice I drove about aimlessly. Then I went into a drug store I knew and called Neal's apartment. I made up my mind that if he answered I'd merely hang up the receiver, but when I heard Father Andrew's voice I broke out with a laughing account of what I'd done in order—of all things on earth—to avoid my darling Neal

"That was splendid of you, dear, splendid" replied Father Andrew more enthusiasm than the occasion seemed to warrant 'I always knew I could count on my girl's good judgment. Come around for your old dad right away now, Barbara Anne We have important things to discuss this morning" Then he added, nervously: "You have the telegram?"

"Yes, and the news is getting stale" I laughed

"An hour or two can't matter Come right up to the apartment where we can be alone"

Thank you—er—"

That won't do. Your chauffeur"—

"I don't mean the limousine" I interrupted in turn. "I'm driving my little car this morning and I run that myself, you know."

"Two cars!" echoed Father Andrew, in a tone of satisfaction astonishing in one so simple and free from all mercenary ideas. "Two cars! That means Jim has made good. Perhaps he could help me—perhaps he could afford . . . But we mustn't do that It wouldn't help. Forgive me for talking to myself, Barbara Anne, and hurry around. After all everything depends on the telegram, and I mustn't run ahead of it any longer. Yes, we'll go for that ride, after all"

(To Be Continued.)

Sisters

By NELL BRINKLEY

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WHEN you see this particular picture—and fall to comparing the pop little girl of tomorrows with the splendid untrammelled natural woman of old Greece, study up a little and you'll find they're sisters after all, for they knew bleach and paint better than we pretend to know them now.—NELL BRINKLEY.

Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER XL.

THE first person Ann saw as she neared her home was Frank Langdon. "Oh, I wonder what he thinks of me," she thought as she hurried toward him with Betty and the mysterious woman. Frank had become a bit distant toward Ann since the time he had tried to tell her about Harwood and she had been so angry with him. But now she realized that Frank had been right and she deeply regretted what she had said to him.

Like most friendships in life, you sometimes have to have harsh words before you realize just what a friend you have, after all. The mysterious woman squeezed Ann's arm as they walked along and said in a low voice to her, "There, my dear, is the real boy for you." By this time they had nearly met him and he was just lifting his hat, intending to walk by when Ann stopped and said to him, "Hello, Frank, it seems as if I hadn't seen you in ages. Why don't you drop in this afternoon?"

Frank looked at her queerly for a moment and then with the same crazy idea that had been his ever since Harwood had crossed their path, he said, "I have been near all the time, Ann. If you haven't seen me it has been your fault, not mine. Why should you want me to drop in this afternoon? Surely you and your family haven't any time for me nowadays." Then seeing the pained look in Ann's eyes he said quickly "Has anything happened? Are you in trouble of any kind?"

"Yes, Frank, a great deal has happened—so much, in fact, that instead of being a blind ninny of a girl as I used to be, I'm a great, great, big woman, and oh, so sensible. Will you come, Frank —I have so much to tell you" "Yes, Ann, I will be there," he answered. He watched her join the others and wave to him as she went into the house—while his heart beat so fast he could hardly breathe.

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To Be Continued.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis.

OH, I have seen folks in such piteous plight that my heart with compassion was stirred, for the crosses that come to some shaps are a fright, and it seems that misfortune must take a delight in the troubles that they have incurred. Once I heard of a cyclone that camped on the trail of a hard-working adult named Smith Prepare to shed tears as you list to this tale for when it departed this cold-blooded gale had wiped out his kin and his hilt. Not a loved one remained; he was plunged in despair, and (attend to this portion with awe) he found that said cyclone had marred him for fair, for it left him the most-to-be-pitied I have heard grisly stories of earthquake and fire and distress that surely play hob; it would seem for some people events must combine to undermine their ambition and fondest desire, with the Jinx always right on the job. However the record is kept for a gloom that no power can dispel, and tears of pure sympathy often I've wept for the poor little chaps who have to accept a secret and vow not to tell. Oh, talking of agony, double-distilled, can you fancy conditions more dire than the case of a maiden whose head is just filled with a theme that would keep all her friends simply mystified, and a temperament like the town-crier? Consider her woe when she dare not tell Nan: "Here's a secret I've only just heard!" Dear Christabel told it this morning to Annie' Annie passed it to Kitty, who whispered it to Pam' and now you must not say a word!" What's the use of a secret you cannot pass on? Any lady would think it too droll, for the joke about secrets that really most fun is in lifting the veil on some choice skeleton and remarking: "Now don't tell a soul!"

Some Brief Fashion Notes

Velvet will lead for evening wear for both gowns and wraps, and novel forms of embroidery in unusual and combinations are used on these luxurious fabrics in some instances.

Double trains of tulle in two colors are used on short-skirted evening frocks

Evening gowns of bright velvet are trimmed with jet or black lace

High-collared gowns are winning their way and promise to be warmly accepted

The new muffs are very small.

Low placed, flexible girdles of jewels and metal are used on cloth and velvet one-piece gowns

Short coats to be worn with velvet afternoon gowns and sports coats for Winter wear are made of fur, preference being given to squirrel and gray baby lamb. Imitation fur is combined with bands of real fur to fashion coats.—Harper's Bazar for November.

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Edwards

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EDWARDS

VARIATIONS — Edmonds, Edmunds, Edgar, Edeson, Edison, Edmondson, Edmundson, Edwardson, Edes, Ethards, Edkins, Edouard, Odouard.

RACIAL ORIGIN— Anglo-Saxon.

SOURCE—A given name.

THE given names of Edward, Edmond, and to a less extent Edgar, are indissolubly bound up with the history of England, and in the understanding of that history are significant in more ways than one.

Edward, Edmund, Edgar and the still shorter form, "Eadda," the last particularly, were all most widespread among the Anglo-Saxons, and, indeed, are traceable, together with a number of names popular with the Goths and the Franks, to a common Teutonic origin somewhere beyond the dawn of historic light on the Teutonic languages.

Though the Normans were Teutonic, speaking a French developed out of a combination of Latin, Celtic and Teutonic tongues, given names of this group were not common among them, and following their invasion of England appear very infrequently in the official records until the period when their connection with Normandy was severed politically, and they began to consider themselves English and to adopt many English names. These names formed a prominent group in the Anglo-Saxon nomenclature of the "common people," which they resurrected, and from that time on Edward was taken even into the royal household. And this was just the period in which family names began to take shape.

The formation of all of the foregoing family names, through the addition of "son" to the given name or its various contractions and diminutives, with the subsequent shortening of the "son" to a mere "s" in many instances, is quite clear.

The form Edouard is French, as is Odouard. It is interesting to note that the latter shows quite clearly a Frankish origin. "Odo" was the pronunciation and spelling which the ancient Franks gave to the name that the Anglo-Saxons called "Eadda," the lengthening of vowels into the "o" sound being characteristic. There was a famous bishop in the early Middle Ages in Northern France who bore this name

Tomorrow—Davis.

The Training of Children

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE problem of developing children morally and that of controlling them without undue and wearying friction may be more easily solved by perplexed parents if they understand the close connection of the behavior of children with their general health.

To begin with it may be safely assumed that all healthy children are good children, and to go still farther along this line of argument one may just as safely say that in most cases "badness" in the child is not the fault of the parents who have not managed him properly.

There are some cases, however, in which exceptions must be made to all the rules for controlling children, because they are suffering from nervous derangements and cannot be expected to conform in the same way as normal children.

These are children born of defective parents or who have been nervously injured by hemorrhage into the brain at birth or have been affected by meningitis

The first step in controlling children is to make them as healthy as possible through proper feeding and plenty of sleep. Every one is familiar with the bilious, disagreeable child who is very evidently overfed and suffering more from auto-intoxication than from a congenitally nasty disposition.

So, given a normal, healthy child to work with, we can make a model of happiness and practicability if we will use kind, firm control and carefully selected suggestion This, however, will not change the inborn characteristics of a child, as, for instance, in the case of an extremely active child whom it is impossible to transform into the quieter type for our own convenience without doing the harm which always results from suppression of natural self-expression in the child.

In the same way a naturally indolent child, although never likely to be stirred to great activity, will at least be happy and obedient. Suggestion wisely used is nearly always sufficient both for the control of children and for the guidance of their moral life.

Corporal punishment and methods of discipline akin to it are rarely necessary to control healthy children, and threats, suppression and deceit are disastrous in their effect upon the nervous system of the youngster.

Household Hints

Cakes in which there is baking-powder should be cooked at once If you do not cook them straight away they will sink. To increase lightness the flour should be sifted and it is a good plan to put it on the plate rack for half an hour to make sure of it being dry, for if it is in the slightest degree damp, the cake will not rise properly. Be careful to weigh the ingredients accurately.

• • •

Carrots may be skinned like new potatoes by scraping or brushing, then sliced, and this is necessary if they are desired to cook quickly. If not, they may be boiled whole and the skin rubbed off afterward When carrots are a little old they become strong in flavor, and the water in which they are cooked should be turned off once or twice and fresh hot water put on. This removes any rank taste.

Do Not Fear Overwork

By Brice Belden M. D.

OVERWORK is blamed for a great part of the physical and mental ills of the world and most especially for that ever-increasing product of our artificial life—nervousness. Physical effort alone has very probably but a small part in the causation of breakdowns. When one considers the immense waste of energy resulting from abuses quite outside of the actual exhausting power of physical work, the latter seems to dwindle down to a very small item in the total of the destroying influences of life.

Even those who carry the heaviest burdes of civilisation—the man who works with his muscles, the builder or the factory worker—can blame, when they go to pieces, not so much a continuous release of physical effort as lack of ventilation, poor food, and, generally, disorder due to inefficient living, or the wearing influence of some emotion such as fear or fear

Another factor which misleads people into thinking that they are suffering from too great a burden of conscientious, productive work is their forgetting or not realising that through their own inefficiency they have made work for themselves or have met their tasks with defective methods.

Those who have not learned from childhood on to live have not found opportunities to improve their inefficient ways and eliminate disorder and confusion from their work and their lives, apart from dissatisfaction and weariness

When one's work is poorly done one soon learns to hate it rather than to love it. The strain and the natural results are impatience, worry and fear, culminating in a strain which positively causes nervousness, indigestion and, as a result of these, indolence, which is not good for either mind or body.

In other words, work alone does little harm to either the mind or body. It is the emotions arising from our own inefficiency in living which, added to hard work, wear us out. These emotions and their causes are too numerous to enumerate, but a careful survey of one's own day's work will reveal a host of these wearing anxieties and self-inflicted turmoils.

He Paid for Her,

They met at a dance. He was tall and stalwart, she—oh, so sweet! They danced their whirled, they—well, they did just what everybody could do. After the seventh dance with his charmer, the young man sought a secluded and glanced suspiciously round. "It's funny, Mabel," he said. "See that glum-looking chap over there? He's been following us about all the time. Who is he and what's he after?" "Oh—that miserable, half-starved fellow with the pinched ribs" remarked Mabel casually. "Don't worry about him; he's only the fellow who paid for me to come in."

Destination Known

An amusing story was once related concerning a prominent stockbroker who had a habit of wandering into the larder at night. When at home, and disposing of anything he found there which tempted his appetite. One morning his wife was discussing the question of the day's luncheon with the maid and recalling a pudding which they had not been able to finish the evening before, she said. "Do you know where that cold pudding is, Sarah?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the girl without a smile, "it's gone to the pig."

Housekeeping for Two

By Loretto C. Lynch

An Expert on All Matters Having to Do With Household Management.

THE problem of furnishing nourishing, palatable meals with sufficient variety to encourage appetite is a problem indeed not only for the little bride just starting housekeeping but for the woman who has been used to cooking in quantity

It is all very well to tell a woman with two in the family that it is more economical to buy in quantity It may be economical for Mary to purchase a small leg of lamb. But what about poor John, who must eat said lamb for breakfast, dinner and supper in every conceivable form for a week

If you must prepare for two only, suppose we start with breakfast Try a simple menu like sliced orange, oatmeal with top milk rolls and cocoa. Half a large orange, thinly sliced and sprinkled with sugar, makes a fair serving. Allow six slightly rounding tablespoons of rolled oats for two servings. Cook oatmeal, I suggest cooking a double quantity Part may be served on the first morning and the rest may be stored away in a refrigerator and served the third morning.

On the second morning a ready-to-eat cereal might be served or a soft-cooked egg or an egg scrambled with a bit of bacon fat may be substituted for the cereal. It is a mistake to undertake too many courses. The little bride just beginning her housekeeping should limit her breakfast courses to two or three besides a drink.

Cocoa is delicious if properly made. It is not only a drink, but a food as well. And the man of the house will like it occasionally, if it is rich and well made. For two cups of cocoa, into a saucepan put four level teaspoons of sugar and two level teaspoons of powdered cocoa. Add one-half measuring cup of cold water after the sugar and two level teaspoons of powdered cocoa. Add one-half measuring cup of cold water after the sugar and cocoa have been thoroughly mixed. Mixing the sugar with the cocoa prevents the annoying lumping. Boil the mixture for three minutes. Then add one and one-half measuring cups of scalded milk and mix well.

This will give two regulation tea cups full of cocoa. If you are serving your cocoa from the large size coffee cups, the quantity will need changing. But not the exact quantity you use so that you may make the desired quantity without left-overs which some people dislike. A well-fed person usually drinks "just to get rid of" a cup.

For two cups of tea, into a saucepan put three rounding tablespoons of coffee ground medium fine. Add two cups of water and bring to the boiling point and boil two minutes. Strain through a fine strainer and serve. This tea should be prepared the evening before, with hot water in a pot and left to stand. It should be quickly heated in the morning

The small piece or pound of chipped beef, is a good buy for two. Odd bits of the steak may be trimmed off or a few spoons of the chopped meat set aside in the basis of a little broth for the next day. A couple of shoulder mutton or lamb chops will make a sufficient trimmings when combined with vegetables and rice to give a savory stew or meat pie for another meal.

Young housekeepers who are adept at cake making, feel that they cannot possibly go have real home-made cake for dessert. But the prospect of having to eat a large three layer cake until it has disappeared often deters her from making cake.

Here is a hint Make up one-fourth of your recipe. That is, divide the quantity of each ingredient called for by four. Bake this in one layer. Then cut the layer in half, spread jelly or whatever you will between. A three layer arrangement may be as easily provided.

Quite Safe

Billie: "Don't you know that tobacco is deadly? Why, a drop of nicotine on a dog's tongue will kill him." Timson: "Well, a quart of it on a dog's tongue couldn't hurt me."

Electric Problems Solved

By Garrett P. Servis

"IT is known to science of what sign the electricity generally known as galvanic is. I. e, whether positive or negative, since there are apparently two kinds of electricity in static form, and it is claimed by science that static and flowing, galvanic, electricity are of the same form or kind? Secondly, I wish to know what scientists mean when they claim that static in high frequency current. If a current flows it cannot, apparently, be static The fact that static behaves like high frequency current is known to me, but this runs to the complexity of the problem rather than aids to solve it I have consulted many standard textbooks without satisfactory answer.—A. J. H., Jersey City.

GALVANIC electricity, voltaic electricity, and all such names originally applied to commemorate a discovered of some particular state, or behavior, or electricity, might well be dropped in favor of more descriptive ones, for they often lead to confusion, while truly great discoverers are in no danger of being forgotten even if their names are not appended to the subjects or objects of their discoveries —witness Christopher Columbus

You have the explanation of your mystery right under your eyes when you say that it is known to some that "static (electricity) behaves like high frequency current." This should be turned around so as to read that high frequency current behaves like static electricity. This is the fact, but observe that the statement only affirms that the two behave alike, not that they are precisely alike

They produce certain similar effects, that is all. Current electricity (which includes galvanic or voltaic) is electricity in motion; static electricity is electricity "standing still." The terms positive and negative are properly applied only to electricity on the static stand.

Difference in Currents

Static electricity is perceived as charges accumulated upon insulated bodies, and for convenience a charge of high potential, or high pressure is called a positive charge, while a charge of relatively low potential is a negative charge. But, except when exist between the negative electrons theory, "positive" and "negative" do not imply a difference of quality. Such a difference may, however, exi between the negative electrons and the positive nucleus of an atom. But for ordinary practical purposes these terms simply denote electrical states, and it is confusing to think of them as implying the existence of different kinds of electricity Under the electronic theory all currents are had to consist of negative electrons

Recall the fact that a charge of electricity (static) resides only upon the surface of the electrified body and you will be close to an explanation of what puzzles you, because it is found that a very rapidly alternating current or current of high frequency, sends the surface of the conductor through which it is flowing. Ordinarily, a current flows through the body of the conductor and not upon its surface. But, as just said, if the current is made alternating, i. e, reversing back and forth and flowing now one way, now the other, and changing direction with extreme rapidity, it quits the interior of the conductor and creeps nearer and nearer the surface the higher the f equency becomes, until at last it is confined to a very thin film, in some cases but a very small fraction of a millimeter in thickness. This "skin effect" of high frequency currents brings about a certain resemblance between an alternating current and a static charge.

"Will you enlighten me on the illuminating power which is caused by magnetic induction, as it is becoming a new means of lighting system?—V. H. S

YOU probably mean magneto-electric induction. Magneto induction proper is the effect which a magnet produces when it "induces" magnetism in pieces of unmagnetized iron that are brought near enough to be traversed by its "lines of force." These lines of force form a "field" about the magnet, and if an electric circuit is moved across a magnetic field, or otherwise a variation is produced in a magnetic field which is linked with an electric circuit, an electric current will be induced in the circuit. This, in fact, is the basis of all electro-magnetic or magneto-electric phenomena. I do not know to what particular lighting system you refer

Probable Cause of Aurora.

"What is the connection between the aurora and magnetic conditions on the earth and sun? —L. R. P."

THE earth is a globular magnet, rotating in the electric field of the sun, which is a source of gigantic electro-magnetic radiation When a great aurora is visible it centres about the earth's magnet pole, and the compass-needles over perhaps the greater part of a whole hemisphere are disturbed, while at the same time, large or rapidly changing spots on the sun give evidence of disturbances there capable of producing violent variations in the radiation of solar energy

One of the most probable looking theories is that of Arrhenius, who thinks that the earth's lines of magnetic force conduct torrents of electrons arriving from the sun into streams directed toward the magnetic poles, and these streams or currents of electrons produce both the disturbances of the compass-needle and the shooting, shifting, waving, brightening and fading lights of the aurora

Consolatory

A certain famous Scottish minister had some distance to walk from his manes to the kirk, and one particularly wet day was plodding along under his big umbrella when he found himself just behind two parishoners, wives of substantial farmers. He overheard one say to the other, "The meenister will be gey and wet when he gets to the kirk the day, puir man." "Ay, will he," said the other, "but ye ken if he's drookit wi' wet when he gets there he'll be dry enough ance he's i' the pulpit."

Where the Crops Are Watched

THERE are bands of professional crop watchers in China during the harvest season to guard against thieves. In some districts societies furnish watchers at request. They remain until all the crops are gathered.

Fiction Page

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1920

About Artificial Pearls

ARTIFICIAL pearls are made from essence d'Orient, produced from the brilliant scales of the ablet or blay, a small fish with a green back. About 4,000 are required to make a pound of scales yielding a quarter pound of essence.

VIRTUOUS WIVES By OWEN JOHNSON

Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

Effect of War Depicted in Changing Status of the Woman of Today

By Owen Johnson

Author of the Lawrenceville stories, "The Spirit of France," "The Woman Given," Etc.

PART III.

IX.—Continued

"THANKS, my car is here. No need to trouble you," he said, obstinately.

They had left the Summer house, making for the lanterns of the landing. She delayed purposely, letting her husband pass ahead.

"Do come," she said, quickly. "I'm afraid of him lately—terribly afraid."

"I think you worry unnecessarily about—Rudy," he said, slowly.

She stopped and caught his sleeve in the darkness.

"You hate me, don't you?"

He made no answer.

"I wish I were different," she said, plaintively. "I wish—I wish it could have gone on just as we were, without any one knowing—"

"Don't!" he cut in, harshly.

"I must see you!"

"Why?" he answered, with a shrug of his shoulders.

"You don't understand."

"The trouble is, I do understand—too much!"

They were at the launch now. There was nothing for her to do but to accept his hand and get in.

"Not coming?" said Dellabarre from the stern.

"No, thank you," he said, loudly. "Good night, Irma. Good night, Dellabarre."

"Good-by, Forrester!"

The husband's voice alone replied, and the note of rising excitement made him stop short. He turned back uneasily. Was Dellabarre really worse than usual? Irma had half risen from her seat.

"Rudy—it's awfully rough! Do you think we're safe?"

"Sid down!"

The command rang out. The water widened between the boat and the dock. The motor spun, and began its shrugging lift-action. The next moment the curtain of the night dropped between them. Forrester stood listening. He heard again Irma's voice in pleading, once, twice, more faintly. Then the chugging of the motor dwindled away.

He called up his car and went directly home. Gregory was up waiting, and in his hand a letter which he seemed to have been holding before him for hours.

"Mrs. Forrester, sir," he said, stammering. "Well, what?"

"Mrs. Forrester left—was called suddenly to town— She said I was to give this letter to you."

"All right, Gregory," he said, gently. "Give it to me, and don't worry. I know all about it."

He took the letter and went up to his room.

He sat down and opened the letter.

"Andrew—I have chosen this way. I am leaving openly, so that you can have your divorce for desertion. It is only right—for it's been my fault. Do try to think a little kindly of me if you can—and be careful—do be careful what you do now. You have the right to be happy. Amy."

X.

AT 10 o'clock Monte Bracken had arrived in his automobile, and five minutes later Morley, pale and frightened, had brought down her mistress' luggage and seen to its storing. Bracken, who remained in the back seat without descending, made no offer of explanation.

"Good evening, Morley."

"Good evening, sir," she had replied, and to herself she thought, "He looks more like a ghost than she does."

"Put the bags in front."

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Forrester said to say she'd be right down."

"Very well."

It was all done quite openly. There could be no question of what was happening. Gregory, who was aiding with the bags, did not dare to question Mr. Bracken's chauffeur, even with his eyes. Among the servants was the terrified certainty that the panic of all the scenes, that comes below stairs with the approach of a catastrophe above. Morley hesitated as though half expecting some explanation would be volunteered —some plausible lie that would deceive no one. Then she ran back upstairs hurriedly, out of breath.

Amy, cloaked and veiled, was waiting by the trunks. She had been entirely calm and matter-of-fact until then, but at the last moment her fingers faltered on the keys. Try as she might, she could not manage the lock.

"The key sticks; lock the trunks," she said, hastily.

Morley obeyed. One lock stuck. She was quite a moment before she rose.

"You will join me later with the trunks," said her mistress, slowly. "I will telegraph you in a day or so. You understand?"

"Yes, madame—yes."

"That is all now," she said, looking around and going over to the desk. She took up the letter she had written Andrew. "You will give this to Mr. Forrester immediately when he returns. Or, no—you need not stay up; Gregory will attend to that."

She gave the letter to Morley, who stood transfixed, turning it over in her hand.

"Well, I am quite calm," she thought. "It's strange. I am doing something that is going to upset everything, and I don't feel as though it were anything out of the ordinary. I am calm and I know just what I am doing."

Nevertheless, as she was descending the stairs, Morley came running after her with her handbag, which she had forgotten. She took it with a first feeling of agitation. She was annoyed to have betrayed an emotion before a servant—emotion which she was certain she did not feel.

She passed through the hallway. Outside, standing by the door, Monte was waiting for her. She nodded, took his hand and stepped immediately into the car. Each instant seemed long and horribly decisive. She heard them going as though a clock were ticking them off. He entered, closing the door.

"Well, I am here," she said in a low voice

"You are quite—quite sure?"

"Absolutely."

It never occurred to her that he also might have been hesitating before the cost, before what he, too, might have to face. She was not thinking of him at all, only herself was important. The one thing that was important was that she should prove to herself that she had the heroism to make the great sacrifice.

"Drive on!" she heard him say. The next moment they were moving—out from the region of light into the darkness ahead.

"Well, it's over—I have had the courage," she said to herself. "It's decided now. I wonder what they'll say?"

From the moment she had come to him at the edge of the pier and held out her hand, it was all been settled. It could not be otherwise. She had seen him again the evening of the second day after, and all had been said. It was out on the veranda of the Challoner's, where they had met for dinner.

"You know what it meant when I came to you the other day?" she said, directly.

"I know."

"I came because I could not help it—because I found I could not live without you."

"I know," he began, hurriedly.

"Yes, I know—I saw," she said, nodding. "Monte, all that you said of me was true—at least, was true then. Now I ask only one thing of you."

He looked at her apprehensively, struck by the note of exaltation in her manner.

"I want to leave openly with you. I want the world to know that it is my act—my responsibility, and that I am not afraid to take it on myself."

He was silent a long moment.

"Do you realize all this would mean?" he said, slowly.

"Yes, all," she said, firmly. "But I am tired of cheating, tired of being just what you old me I was. I don't want to fall back on subterfuges—sacrifice others. I want to do what I do proudly—I want to believe in myself."

"Yes—I see," he said, gravely.

"And then, it's only fair to them."

"And—after?"

"I shall go to a hotel in New York—to Europe, perhaps. Andrew will sue at once for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. I think it would be better for you not to join me until then. As long as I bear his name—I don't do anything against that. You would not want me to, either!"

"You have thought this all over, Amy?" he said again.

"All! Again and again!"

"When—" He hesitated, "when do you want to go away?"

"Andrew will arrive Friday—the next night."

He was surprised at the imminence of the thing, at every word she had said, at the complete assumption of his acceptance of what she had decided. Down the porch a door opened and Kitty's voice called:

"What are you two whispering about down there? Come here—it's necessary!"

"And Monte," she said, quickly, her voice growing gentle, "when I do, then you will believe that I am capable of love—won't you?"

He nodded, touching her hand lightly. He would have liked to have said a hundred things that were in his perturbed mind—things that were bearing down on them. He felt as though he were struggling hopelessly against something that could not be avoided. Since he had said had been enforced on him—every action dictated by his code of honor, which was the Samurai creed of his kind.

XI.

THE car, as though pursued by the consciousness of some guilty deed, turned and twisted through tortuous roads, throwing its searching glare into the sleeping secrets of the woods. Ten minutes, fifteen minutes had elapsed, and still they sat silently side by side, each immersed in his own thoughts. He had not bent toward her. He had not put forth his hand to take hers. The silence of the night, the guilty flight away, oppressed him—and ahead was the waking reality of the morrow. His mind had been filled with the sweeping imminence of the great events that were impending in the world. France, the country he loved with a Crusader's adoration, was on the brink of a shattering war. Men whom he had known and played at life with were turning with hallowed eyes toward the great sacrifice, the final deed of atonement that washes away all selfishness and the sins of the flesh. All these last days of July and the opening of the bleeding month of August he had had before his eyes the vision of the old Hotel Lilleri, playboys of fortune, leaving their revelries for the simple, faith-borne peasants waiting in the fields, the crowded verdures around the bulletin board; the women listening in the night. The leaping moment of heroic regeneration was sounding on the blank call and he, Monte Blaise, a worthless waster of his days, was powerless to respond.

entangled in the trivialities of an infatuation that had mastered him. It had always been so.

"It's curious," he thought, bitterly, "that with all people say against me, it is I who have always yielded with women. It is I who have followed where they would not!"

The woman he loved was there at his side, and yet something inexorable intervened between them. Perhaps it was the man's further vision that could not dwell on the present before the spectre of coming consequences. He saw the headlines in the papers, the flaunting colored stories, the exposition of photographs, the whole shrieking clamor of a prying public's satisfaction in a new scandal among those it meanly envied and pitilessly pulled down. Did she realize what was coming?

"We are wounding each other—irreparably," he thought, "and yet how can I tell her?"

For she had done the thing he had believed her incapable of doing. It was cruel, it was theatric—but it was from her heart. She was doing it as a spiritual rebellion, and to show him that in her awakened love she was willing to sacrifice all for him. How could he refuse that? Suddenly he bent over and said, resolutely:

"Amy dear—it is a fearfully serious moment. You are sure, there is no doubt—you want to do this? Just this way?"

She looked at him in amazement. Had he read her thoughts? Yet she answered:

"Yes, yes—I do—I'm sure!"

Ever since they had fled from the house she had had but one figure before her eyes—Andrew. When would he return? Would he find her letter when it was handed to him by Gregory at the door, mastering his emotion before the new servant as only he knew how? would he go with it to his room? And then? What would be the emotion in his eyes, there alone where no one would be present to see? His shadow was there in the car, intruding and inexorable; his voice kept crying in her ears.

She felt like seizing the trumpet and crying: "Faster, faster! Get it done with!"

And then this question from Monte!

What must he think of her silence? Perhaps he, too, was thinking of the one left behind, of Andrew. Perhaps it was a touch of remorse that held him so silent.

"Listen, Monte," she said, suddenly. "There are some things now I must tell you. It is your right to know. You may suspect—but I want you to know, so—so you won't feel any responsibility."

She told him of Andrew and Irma Dellabarre, of the new infatuation which had come to her husband, of his own desire that she should take this step to get him free.

"I tell you all this," she repeated insistently, "so that you won't feel that you or I—that we have anything to reproach ourselves with."

I Am Glad It Is So

"I am glad that it is so," he said, gravely. It was not quite what she had led him to believe of their relations, yet it was a justification.

"I don't think Irma will ever do what you have done," he said, slowly, but his mind was on other things.

"Nor I," she said, impulsively. "And for Andrew's sake, I hope not!" She explained: "I want to be generous toward him. It was not his fault. I don't blame him—I was not the wife for him—it was a great mistake. Yet I—yet there is nothing petty about him. He has been very fine in his attitude toward me—that is why I want to see him really happy. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes, of course," he said, somberly. This mention of the other jarred on him. She really might have spared him such praise at such a moment.

What sort of a wife would she be to him?

A sudden report, and the car grounded heavily to a stop.

"What's that?" she cried, jumping.

"Only a blowout."

He descended and went to consult with the chauffeur. It would be necessary to change a rear tire.

The accident seemed to her something ominous. She got out and walked in the shadow, while the two men busied themselves with the tires. Would it never end? Surely they would miss the train now! A whirr of motors, and she shrank back into the protection of the wood.

"If it were Andrew!" she thought, with a leap of her pulse.

The searchlights glared, swept the ground and passed.

"How foolish! What possessed me to imagine that?" she thought.

"All ready now," said Monte Bracken.

She sprang into the car before he could offer his hand, and shrank into a corner.

"Oh, do hurry!"

"Make time," he said, and got in.

"I'm horrid, Monte, but don't mind me—it is upsetting."

"I understand, dear," he said in his quiet voice.

They were on straight roads now, and the speed at which they fled shook the car so that conversation was impossible. She was grateful for this, leaning forward, her chin in her hands, starring out at the night. Above, in the moonlit skies, great banks of clouds were scurrying.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Constant Pursuit of Pleasure Destroys Ideals of the Heroine in Clever Tale

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by WINSTON CHURCHILL

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By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

"I'M afraid you don't wholly approve of Bar Harbor," his hostess remarked one morning.

"At first sight, it is somewhat staggering to the provincial mind," he replied.

She smiled at him, yet with knitted brows.

"You are always putting me off—I never can tell what you think. And yet I'm sure you have opinions. You think these people frivolous, of course."

"Most of them are so," he answered, "but that is a very superficial criticism. The question is why are they so? The sight of Bar Harbor leads a stranger to the reflection that the carnival mood has become permanent with our countrymen, and especially our countrywomen."

"The carnival mood," she repeated thoughtfully, "yes, that expresses it. We are light, we are always trying to get away from ourselves, and sometimes I wonder whether there are any sives to get away from. You ought to stop us," she added, almost seriously, "to bring us to our senses."

"That's just it," he agreed, "why don't we? Why can't we?"

"If more clergymen were like you, I think perhaps you might."

His tone, his expression, were revelations.

"I—" he exclaimed sharply, and controlled himself. But in that moment Grace Larrabee had a glimpse of the man who had come to arouse in her an intense curiosity. I've an instant a tongue of the fires of Vulcan had shot forth fires that she had suspected.

"Aren't you too ambitious?" she asked gently. And again, although she did not often blunder, she saw him wince. "I don't mean ambitious for yourself. But surely you have made a remarkable beginning at St. John's. Everybody admires and respects you, has confidence in you. You are so sure of yourself," she hesitated a moment, for she had never ventured to discuss religion with him. "of your faith. Clergymen ought not to be apologetic, and your confession cannot fail in the long run, to have its effect."

"It's effect—on what?" he asked.

Mrs. Larrabee was suddenly at ease. And she prided herself on a lack of that vagueness generally attributed to her sex.

"On—on everything. On what we were talking about—the carnival feeling, the craze, on the unbelief of the age. Isn't it because the control has been taken off?"

He saw an opportunity to slip into smoother waters.

"The engine has lost its governor?"

"Exactly," cried Mrs. Larrabee. "What a clever simile!"

"It is Mr. Parr's," said Hodder. "Only he was speaking of other symptoms, Socialism, and its opposite, individualism—not carnivalism."

Poor Man, Said Mrs. Larrabee

"Poor man," said Mrs. Larrabee, accepting the new ground as safer, yet with a baffled feeling that Hodder had escaped her once more, "he has had his share in individualism and carnivalism. His son Preston was here last night, and has taken out to the yacht every slight in an unspeakable state. And Alison hasn't been what might be called a blessing."

"She must be unusual," said the rector, quietly.

"Oh, Alison is a Person. She has become quite the fashion, and had more work than she can possibly attend to. Very few women with her good looks could have done what she has without criticism, and something worse, perhaps. The most extraordinary thing about her is her contempt for what her fame has gained, and for conventionalities. It always amuses me when I think that she might have been the wife of Gordon Atterbury. The Goddess of Liberty linked to—what?"

Hodder thought inglincly of the Church. But he remained silent.

"As a rule men are such fools about the women they wish to marry them," she continued. "She would have led him to damn for a year or two, and then calmly and was her father, with all his ability inexorably left him. And there and genius, couldn't see it, either, but fondly imagined that Alison as Gordon Atterbury's wife, would magically become an Atterbury and a bourgeoise, see that the corners were dusted in the big house, serve underwear for the poor, and fast in Lent."

"And she is happy—where she is?" he inquired somewhat naively.

"She is self-sufficient," said Mrs. Larrabee, with unusual feeling, "and that is just what most women are not in these days. Oh, why has life become such a problem? Sometimes I think, with all that I have, I'm not so well off as one of those saisgirls sin Ferguson's, at home. I'm always searching for things to do—nothing is thrust on me. There are the charities—Galt House, and all that, but I never seem to get at anything, at the people I'd like to help. It's like sending money to China. There is no direct touch any more. It's like spectating opportunities through an iron grating."

Hodder started at the phrase, so exactly had she expressed his own case.

"Ah," he said, "the iron grating bars the path of the Church, too."

And just what was the iron grating?

They had many moments of intimacy during that forenight, though none in which the plumb of their conversation descended to such a depth. For he was, as she had said, always "putting her off." Was it because he couldn't satisfy her craving? Give her the solution for which—he began to see—she thirsted? Why didn't that religion that she was constantly trying to possess and accept without qualification—the religion he taught—set her at rest? Show her the path?

Down in his heart he knew that he feared to ask.

That Mrs. Larrabee was still another revelation, that she was not at rest, was gradually revealed to him as the days passed. Her spirit, too, like his own, like Mrs. Constable's, like Edith Parr's and Eleanor Goodrich's was divided against itself; and this phenomenon in Mrs. Larrabee was perhaps a greater shock to him, since he had always regarded her as essentially in equilibrium. One of her reasons, indeed,—in addition to the friendship that had grown up between them—for coming to visit her had been to gain the effect of her poise on his own. Poise in a modern woman, leading a modern life. It was thus she attracted him. It was not that he ignored her frivolous side; it was nicely balanced by the other, and that other seemed growing. The social; she accepted as what appeared to be its own worth. Unlike Mrs. Plimpton. For instance, she was so innately a lady that she had met with no resistance in the Eastern watering places, and her sense of values had remained the truer for it.

He did not admire her the less now he had discovered that the poise was not so adjusted as he had thought it, but his feeling about her changed, grew more personal, more complicated. She was showing an alarming tendency to lean on him at a time when he was examining with some concern his own supports. She possessed intelligence and fascination, she was a woman whose attentions would have flattered and disturbed any man with a spark of virility, and Hodder had constantly before his eyes the example of others paying her court. Here were danger signals again!

Mrs. Plaice, a middle-aged English lady staying in the house, never appeared until noon. Breakfast was set out in the tiled and shelfored loggia, where they were fanned by the cool airs of a softly breathing ocean. The world, on these mornings, had a quality of unreality, the cold, cobalt sea, stretching to sunlit isles, and beyond, the vividly painted shores,—the setting of luxury had never been so complete. And the woman who sat opposite him seemed, like one of her own nectarines, to be the fruit that crowned it all.

Why not yield to the enchantment? Why rebel when nobody else complained? Were it not more simple to accept what life sent in its orderly course instead of striving for an impossible and shadowy ideal? Very shadowy indeed! And to what end were his labors in that smoky, Western city, with its colorless Dalton streets which went their inevitable ways? For he had the choice.

To do him justice, he was slow in arriving at a realization that seemed to him so incredible, so preposterous. He was her rector! And he had accepted, all unconsciously, the worldly point of view as to Mrs. Larrabee—that she was reserved for a worldly match. A clergyman's wife! What would become of the clergyman? And yet other clergymen had married rich women, despite the warning of the needle's eye.

She drove him in her buckboard to Jordan's Pond, set like a jewel in the hills, and even to the deep, cliff-bordered inlet beyond North East, which reminded her, she said, of a Norway fiord. And sometimes they walked together through wooded paths that led them to bestir sheep and sat listening to the waves crashing far below. Silences and commonplaces became the rule instead of the eager discussions with which they had begun—on such safer topics as the problem of the social work of modern churches. Her dramatic presence, and in this setting, continually disturbed him; nature's perfumes, more definable—chalatona of the sea and spruce—mingled with hers, anaesthetics compelling lethargy. He felt himself drowning, even wished to drown—and yet strangely resisted.

"I must go tomorrow," he said.

"Tomorrow—why? There is a dinner, you know, and Mrs. Waterman wished so particularly to meet you."

He did not look at her. The undisguised note of pain found an echo within him. And this was Mrs. Larrabee!

"I am sorry, but I must," he told her, and she may not have expected the extent to which the firmness was feigned.

"You have promised to make other visits. The Fergusons—they said they expected you."

"I'm going west—home," he said, and the word sounded odd.

"At this season! But there is nobody in church, at least only a few," and Mrs. McCrea can take care of those—he always does. He likes it."

Hodder smiled in spite himself. He might have told her that those outside the church were troubling him. But he did not, since he had small confidences in being able to bring the in.

"I have been away too long. I am getting spoiled," he replied, with an attempt at lightness. He forced his eyes to meet hers, and she read in them an unalterable resolution.

"It is my opinion you are too conscientious, even for a clergyman," she said, and now it was her lightness that hurt. She protested no more. And as she led the way homeward through the narrow forest path, her head erect, still maintaining this lighter tone, he wondered how deeply she had read him; how far her intuition had carried her below the surface; whether she guessed the presence of that stifled thing in him which was crying feebly for life. Whether it was that she had discovered, or something else? He must give it the chance it craved. He must get away—he must not. The surrender now would mean destruction.

Early the next morning, as he left the pier in the motor boat, he saw a pink scarf waving high above him from the loggia. And he flung up his hand in return. Mingled with his fairer sense of freedom was intense sadness.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Line of Least Resistance

FROM the vantage point of his rooms in the parish house, Hodder reviewed the situation. And despite the desires thronging after him in his flight he had the feeling of one who, in the dark, has been very near to annihilation. He had come to know his soul, by the revelation of an old enemy which, watching its chance, had beset him at the first opportunity and at a time when the scheme of life, which he flattered himself to have found forever, was threatening once more to resolve itself into fragments. He had, so it by a miracle, escaped destruction in some insidious form.

He shrank instinctively from an analysis of the woman in regard to whom his feelings were complicated and yet by no means lacking in tenderness. But at time went on, he recognized more and more that she had come into his life at a moment when he was peculiarly vulnerable, when he had taken him off his guard. That the brilliant Mrs. Larrabee should have desired him—or what she believed was him—was a flattering thought. It was also an indication of an idealism in her nature that he would not have suspected. From a worldly point of view, the marriage would have commended itself to none of her friends. Yet Hodder perceived clearly that he could not have given her what she desired, since the marriage would have killed it in him. She offered him the other things. Once again he had managed somehow to cling to his dream of what the relationship between man and woman should be, and he saw more and more distinctly that he had covered not only the jewel, but its setting. [illegible] her out of it—she faddad. Nor could he see himself in it.

Luxury—of course—that was what he had sprurned. Luxury in contrast to Dalton Street, to the whirring factories near the church which discharged, at nightfall, their quotas of wan women and stunted children. And yet here he was catering to luxury, providing religion for it! Religion!

Early in November he heard that Mrs. Larrabee had suddenly decided to go abroad without returning home.

That Winter Hodder might have been likened to a Niagara for energy; an unharnessed Niagara—such would have been his own comment. He could not turn on a wheel, or only a few at least and feebly. And while the spectacle of their rector's zeal was no doubt an edifying one to his parishioners, they gave him to understand that they would have been satisfied with less. They were not urged to do it, indeed, but gently; and in February Mr. Parr offered to take him to Florida. He with some difficulty was largely because he dreaded the reflection inevitable in a period of rest, that he refused. . . . And throughout these months, the feeling recurred with increased strength, that McCrea was still watching him—the non-parishioner that his assistant held to a theory of his own, if he could but be induced to reveal it. Hodder refrained from making the appeal. Sometimes he was on the point of losing patience with this enigmatic person.

Congregations on the fast that his congregation was increasing through little comfort. Since a cold analysis of the newcomers who were renting pews was in itself an indication of the lack of that thing he so ardently sought. The decorous families who were now allying themselves with St. John's did so at the expense of the churches either more radical or less fashionable. What was it he sought? What did he wish to fill the church to overflowing with the poor and needy as well as the rich, and to enter into the lives of all. Yet at a certain point he met a resistance that was no less firm because it was baffling. The Word, on his lips at least, seemed to have lost its efficiency. The poor heeded it not, and he preached to the rich as from behind a glass. They went on with their carnival. Why this insatiate ambition on his part in an age of unbelief? Other clergymen, not half so fortunate, were apparently satisfied; or else—from his conversation with them—either coldly optimistic or resigned. Why not he?

It was strange, in spite of everything, that hope sprang up within him, a recurrent geyser.

Gradually, almost imperceptibly, he found himself turning more and more towards that line of least resistance—institutional work. Altar all, in the reseuing of bodies some method might yet be discovered to revive the souls. And there were the children! Hodder might have been iffensed to an explorer, seeking a direct path where there was none —a rural road. And if this were oblique it offered, at least, a definite outlet for his energy.

His State of Mind

Such was, approximately, the state of his mind early in March, when Gordon Atterbury came back from a conference, in New York on institutional work, and filled with enthusiasm. St. John's was peculiarly behind the times, as he told Hodder, and later the vestry. Now that they had, in Mr. Hodder, a man of action and energy, but added that was no excuse for a parish as wealthy as St. John's, a parish with their opportunities, considering the proximity of Dalton street neighborhood, not enlarging and modernizing the parish house, not building a settlement house with kindergartens, schools, workshops, libraries, a playground and the gymnasium. It would undoubtedly be an expense—and Mr. Atterbury looked pt Mr. Parr, who drummed on the vestry table. They would need extra assistants, deaconesses, trained nurses and all that. But there were other churches in the city that were ahead of St. John's—a reproachful thought!

Mr. Parr replied that he had told the rector that he stood ready to contribute to such a scheme when it was ripe. The vestry, he knew, approve it. And he looked at Mr. Hodder.

Mr. Hodder said he had been considering the matter ever since his arrival. He had only one criticism of institutional work, that in his observation it did not bring the people whom it reached into the church in any permanent degree. Perhaps that were too much to ask in these days. For his part he would be willingly assume the extra burden, and he was far from denying the positive good such work accomplished through association and by the raising of standards.

Mr. Ferguson declared his readiness to help. Many of his salesgirls, he said, lived in this work of the city, and he would be glad to do anything in his power towards keeping them out of the dance-halls and such places.

A committee was finally appointed consisting of Mr. Parr, Mr. Atterbury, and the rector, to consult architects and to decide upon a plan.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

What Has Happened So Far

In one of the big Western cities where the inrush of business has crowded the homes of the wealthy to the suburbs, conservative St. John's church has selected a new rector, Rev. John Hodder, picked by Eldon Parr, the city's richest man. The new rector learns Parr is the boss of the church. He takes a special liking for the rector. But the rector finds he is getting nowhere. His brand of old-fashioned, let-it-alone-and-you-let-me sort of religion isn't reaching even the wealthy members of his congregation. It sets him thinking and he finds his anchors slipping. Go on with the story today.

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To the Stockholders of the Armenian Steamship Co

In the last few months there have been many false representations made concerning this company and their officers. These representations were made for the purpose of injuring and wrecking the company. Do not take these statements serious as the matter will be soon cleared up and the company will continue business. These statements are a result of a libel suit brought by this company against the Mahrenich Press.

ARMENIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	70	70	70	70
Alaska Gold	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Alaska Juneau	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Allis-Chalmers	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Am Beet Sugar	64	64	64	64
Am Ag Chem	74½	76	74½	74½
Am Bosch Mag	68	68	66	68
Am Can	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Am Car Fdy	132	132½	132½	132½
Am Ice Sec	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Linseed	104½	106	104½	106
Am Hide & L, pf	87½	90	87½	87½
Am Hide & L, pf	65½	67	65½	65½
Am Int Corp	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Locomotive	63¼	63¾	63¼	63¾
Am Safety Razor	90	90	90	90
Am Smelting	113¾	113¾	113¼	113¼
Am Ship Corp	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Steel Fdy	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Steel Fdy	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Am Sugar	97¾	97¾	96½	96½
Am Sumatra	77¾	78¾	77¾	77¾
Am Tel & Tel	99¾	100¼	99¾	100
Am Tobacco	117¼	117¼	114½	114½
Am Woolen	63	63¼	62	62
Anaconda	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼
Atch Topeka & S Fe	85¾	86	85¾	86
Atlantic Gulf & W I	126	126¼	125¼	126¼
Baldwin Loco	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Balt & Ohio	42¾	44	42¾	43¾
Balt & Ohio, pf	62	62	62	62
Beth Steel	97¾	97¾	96¼	96¼
Beth Steel B	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Beth Steel Ref	103¾	103¾	102¾	102¾
Booth Fisheries	6	6	6	6
Brooklyn R T	13	13	13	13
Butte Copper	6	6	6	6
Butterick	111½	111½	111½	111½
Cambria Steel	103¾	103¾	103	103¾
Can Pacific	121½	122	121	121½
Central Leather	38½	39¼	38¼	38¾
Cerro de Pasco	56½	56¾	56½	56¾
Chandler	76½	78¾	76½	78¾
Ches & Ohio	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Chi Gt West	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi West pf	22¾	24	22¾	23¾
Chi Pneu Tool	74	75	73½	73½
Chi R Island	84½	85¾	84½	85¾
Chi R I & P	66	66¼	65¾	66
Chi R I & P	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Chi M St Paul	40	40¾	40	40¾
Chi M St P pf	60	60	60	60
Chi N W	80½	80½	80½	80½
Chino	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cocos Cola	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Columbia Graph	15⅝	16¼	15⅝	16¼
Col Fuel	31	31	31	31
Com Candy	9¾	9¾	9½	9¾
Con Textile	99½	99½	99½	99½
Con Products	21¾	22¼	20¾	20¾
Cosden & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cuban Am Sug	65½	66	65½	66
Cuban Cane Sug	29¾	29¾	28	29
Crucible Steel	112	112¾	110¼	112
Denver R G	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Denver R G pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Distillers	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Endicott Johnson	60¾	61¾	60¾	60¾
Erie	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Erie 1st pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Fam Players	64	64	64	64
Fisk Rubber	17¾	18	17¾	17¾
Freeport Tex Co	16	16	15¾	15¾
Gaston Williams	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gen Cigar	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾
Gen Electric	136¾	136¾	134½	134½
Gen Motors rct	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Gen Motors D	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Gen Motor D 7 pf	73½	73½	73½	73½
Goodrich	48½	48½	46	46¼
Gt Northern Ore	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾
Gt Nor R pf	85¾	87	85¾	87
Haskell Barker	60½	60½	60½	60½
Houston Oil	93	94¼	93	94¼
Hupp Motor	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Inspiration	46	47	46	47
Invincible Oil Cor	28¾	29	28¼	28¾
Interboro Cons	4	4	4	4
Interboro Cons pr	14½	14½	14½	14½
Int Motor	26	26	26	26
Int Nickel	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Int Paper	67	68	67	67
Island Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Kansas City S So	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Kelly-Springfield	46	46	46	46
Kennecott	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Keystone Tire	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lack steel	58¾	59½	58¾	58¾
Lehigh Valley	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Lott Incorp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Maxwell	8	8	8	8
May Stores	73	73	72	72
Mer Marine	16	16¾	16	16
Mer Marine pf	62¾	63¼	61¾	61¾
Mex Petrol	169	167¾	169	167¾
Miami	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Middle States Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Midvale Steel	36	36	36	36
Mi K T	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Mo Pacific	24¾	25¼	24¾	24¾
Nat Acme	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
New Haven	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
N Y Central	80	80¼	80	80
N Y Air Brake	90	90¼	90	90
Nor Pacific	79¾	80	79¾	79¾
Oklahoma P & R	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ont Steel	19	19	18¾	19
Pan Am Petrol	77¾	77¾	77	77
Panama P&T Co	71	71	71	71
Penn R R	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Penn Gas & Coke	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
People's Gas	59	59	58	58
Pere Marquette	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Philadelphia Co	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾
Pierce Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Coal	57	57	57	57
Pitts & W Va	30¾	31¾	30¾	30¾
Prune Steel Car	89¾	90¾	89¾	90¾
Pullman	109	109	107¾	109
Punta Sugar	57½	57¾	57	57½
Ray Consolidated	13	13	13	13
Reading	95¼	96¼	95	95
Republic Steel	73	73	73	73
Republic I & S	90¼	90¾	89¾	90¾
Royal Dutch	79¾	79¾	71½	79¾
Saxon Motor Co	16	16	16	16
Shell T & Tr Co	49¾	49¾	46¾	46¾
Sinclair Oil	26½	27¾	26½	26½
Sloss-Sheffield	54½	54½	54½	54½
So Pacific	112	112¾	111½	111½
So Railway	27	27½	27	27
St Louis S F	35½	35½	34½	34½
Stromberg	64¾	66¾	64¾	64¾
Studebaker	73	73	73	73
Superior Oil Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Superior Steel	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Tenn Copper	17	17	17	17
Texas Co	47	47¾	46¾	47
Texas & Pac	23½	23½	23½	23½
Tob Products	59¾	60	59½	59¾
Trans Con Oil	10¾	11	10¾	10¾
Union Pacific	115¾	115¾	115¼	115¼
United Fruit	103	103	102½	103
Un Ry Inv	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
U S Ind Alcohol	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
U S Food Prod	39	39	38¾	39
U S Retail Stores	66¼	66¼	65¾	66¼
U S Rubber	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¼
U S Steel	88¾	88¾	87½	88¼
U S Steel pf	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
Utah Copper	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
Vanadium Steel	46	46	45¾	46
Wabash	10	10	10	10
Wabash A	27¼	27½	27¼	27¼
West Maryland	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
West Pacific Ry	37	37	36	37
Westinghouse	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Wheel & L E	12	12	11	12
White Oil	21	21	19¾	21
White Motor	41¾	41¾	41½	41¾
Wilys-Overland	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Worth P & M	46½	46½	46½	46½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Lib 3½s	95	95.10	95.	95.10
1st 4s 1932-47	90.28	90.28	90.28	90.28
2nd 4s 1927-42	87.70	87.70	87.70	87.70
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88.82	88.90	88.82	88.90
2nd 4¼s 1928	87	87	87	87
3d 4¼s 1927-42	89.98	89.98	89.90	89.90
4th 4¼s	87.10	87.26	87.10	87.26
Victory 3¾s	96.16	96.16	96.10	96.10
Victory 4¼s	96.28	96.28	96.18	96.18

*Ex-dividend.

UPTURN IS LED BY RAILS

Steels and Oils Advance While Sugars and Motors Rule Weak; Trading Active

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled strong in New York at noon, prices being close to the highest level of the morning. Rails led the upturn, while steels and oils showed strength. Motors and sugars were rather weak, the former yielding the second hour. Tobaccos rallied. Gains were not large on the average, ranging from fractions to almost three points. Midvale and Studebaker sold at new lows for the year late in the forenoon. Trading was active, first hour transactions exceeding 300,000 shares.

There was improvement for foreign exchange. Before noon demand sterling was quoted at 3.84½@3.84¾. Other quotations were: demand sterling, 3.83⅞, up 1¾ cents; francs, 5.65, unchanged; lire, 5.04½, up 6-00; marks, 1.0117, up 3.0001.

Call money opened at 9 per cent.

BETTER TONE AT START.

The market had a better tone at the start, although a number of issues sold at new 1920 lows at the opening or soon afterwards. Sugars and tobaccos were weak but rails, oils, steels and equipments showed improvement. Motors were a shade firmer. Kennecott was the only copper to display early activity and it went to a new low for the year. What initial strength the market exhibited was due chiefly to short covering. Bears relaxed their attack to feel out the field. Margin calls were made on an extensive scale after the close yesterday and the response was better than generally expected. It was sufficient to check liquidation at the outset this morning. It is said that so far this month industrial stocks have discounted to a great extent the worst that can happen in business depression.

MORE NEW LOWS.

Among issues to sell at new lows for the year during the first thirty minutes today were American Sugar, Beet Sugar, Cuba Cane, Goodrich, Pennsylvania Steel and Hide and Leather common. Mexican Petroleum began with ½ gain, but soon lost part of the advance to closed at a 10-point decline on Tuesday. Pan-American sold off nearly 4 points, and Royal Dutch showed equal strength. Houston made the largest gain in the oil list and Crucible among steels. Southern Pacific led rails during the first hour, and other strong issues were Northern Pacific, New York Central, Reading and Canadian Pacific. Car and Foundry did the best among equipments, but both Baldwin and American Locomotive were up a point. By mid-morning the list was strong on the whole.

Wall Street Briefs

For the year ended August 31 the Crucible Steel Co. of America reports net earnings of $17,274,488 against $14,093,905 in the preceding year and net profits after deducting interest on bonds, inventory adjustments, etc., of $11,180,620 compared with $8,000,000 in 1919.

The Union Oil Company, a Delaware corporation, has completed its Western Union Well No. 2 in the Sunset-Midway field, Kern-Barbara County, California which is producing from the Stevens sand 1,000 barrels per day.

At the annual meeting of Mining Co. has reduced the par value from $25 to $10 a share. In September, 1919, the Houston Oil Co. of Texas reports first sales amounted to $718,291 and net profits to $458,000, which is equivalent to $1.18 earned on common after allowing for preferred dividends.

New bonds and stock flotations during declining aggregated $240,000 in a week and the yield was from 7 per cent. to 8 per cent. The offering of Montgomery bonds was followed by Albany for the formation of Stedman Banks & Co., to do an international operating business, with main offices in New York.

The Illinois Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific to issue $2,000,000 bonds.

Rail Earnings

October earnings by the Boston & Maine are estimated at $9,142,870 against actual earnings of $7,258,194 in 1919 and $6,105,222 in 1918. In 1917 the Railway's gross for October increased $1,152,913, the largest gain in any month in its history. January to October inclusive showed $67,330,000, which followed a $1,975,000 increase in August, and $1,000,000 gain in July.

Wabash net operating income of $317,632 for September was at the annual rate of $1.09 on preferred "A."

Missouri Pacific reports that its gross increased $668,382 in October and that the gain from January 1 was $4,000,000.

Dividend Declarations

Standard Oil Co. of Kansas declared extra dividend of $3 and quarterly dividend of $5, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record November 30.

Brooklyn Edison Mills declared semi-annual dividend of $3 per share, and extra dividend of $3 per share, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record November 30.

Canadian Pacific Railway declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable December 31 to holders of record December 1.

National Cloak & Suit Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, December 1 to stock of record November 23.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Wheat started one cent higher to lower, gained slightly, declined to ¼c, higher, and oats were steady to ¼c, higher. Provisions started steady and closing prices were: Wheat, December 1.78 to 1.79½, March 1.75¼ to 1.76, corn, December 78¾ to 78¾, May 83 to 83⅝; oats, December 61¼ to 61¾, May 60¾ to 60¾; lard, January 15.60.

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adventure Cons	70	70	70	70
Ahmeek	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Alouez	21	21	21	21
Am Ag Chem	75	75	75	75
Am Oil & Eng	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
A. Fore Serv	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Sugar	98	98	97½	97½
Am Sugar pf	106½	106½	106½	106½
Am Tel & Tel	100¼	100¾	100	100¾
Am Woolen pf	92½	93	92½	93
Amoskeag	75	76	74½	76
Atlas Tack Corp	21½	21½	21½	21½
Atlantic Com	85½	85½	85	85½
Bigelow Hill Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bingham Mines	3½	3½	3½	3½
Boston & Albany	130	130	129½	129½
B M I 1st Cl A	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Boston Elevated	65	65	64¾	64¾
Boston Elev pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Boston & Maine	60½	60½	60	60
Calif & Arizona	52	52	51½	52
Carson Hill Mines	14½	15¼	14½	15¼
Cambria Steel	102	102	102	102
Century Steel	1¼	1¼	1	1
Chat Gas & Coke	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Chi June pf	74½	74½	74	74
Copper Range	32½	33	32½	32½
Davis-Daly	7	7	7	7
East Butte	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
East Mtg Co	25½	25¾	25¼	25¼
Eastern Steel	68	68	68	68
Franklin Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
General Electric	136¾	136¾	134½	134½
Gray & Davis	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Greenfield T & D	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Hancock Cons	80	80	80	80
Int Products Co	18½	19¾	18½	19¾
Island Creek	61¼	61¾	61¼	61¾
Island Creek pf	76	76	76	76
Isle Royale	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Kelly-Springfield	11¾	11¾	11½	11½
Kerr Lake	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
La Salle	2	2	2	2
Lake Copper	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Lee Rubber & Tire	11¾	11¾	11½	11½
Lowe's Theatres	11	11	11	11
Lyon Gas Co	85	85	85	85
Mass Gas Co pf	63	63	63	63
Mayflower-O C	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mex Investment	81	81	81	81
Mergenthaler	126	127	126	127
Mohawk	66	66	65	65
Nat Leather	8¾	9	8¾	8¾
New Cornelia	17	17	17	17
N E Telephone	100	100	100	100
New Haven R R	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
New River pf	91	91	90	90
North Butte	13¾	13¾	13	13¾
Old Dominion	22	22	22	22
Orpheum Circuit	25½	25	25	25
Osceola Mining	29	29	29	29
Pacific Mills	160	160	160	160
Punta Sugar	58	58	58	58
Reece Folding	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
St Mary's Land	34	34	34	34
Shannon Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
South Utah	8c	8c	8c	8c
Swift & Boston	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Superior Copper	4	4	4	4
Swift & Co	101¾	102	101¾	102
Tex Gulf Sulphur	25	25¼	25	25¼
Torrington	60	60	60	60
Trinity	85c	85c	85c	85c
United Drug	107	107	107	107
United Fruit	103¾	103¾	103½	103½
U Shoe Machine	58	58¾	57¾	57¾
U Shoe Mach pf	24½	24½	24	24
Utah Cons	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ventura Oil	17	17	16¾	16¾
W E R R	41	41	41	41

GOVERNMENT BONDS

1st 4½s 1932-47	89.40	89.40	89.40	89.40
2nd 4½s 1927-42	87.10	87.10	87.10	87.10
3rd 4¼s 1928	89.90	90.	89.90	90.
4th 4¼s 1938	87.40	87.40	87.42	87.42
Victory Note 4¼s	96.30	96.30	96.10	96.10

BONDS

At Gulf & W I 5s	75	75	75	75
Miss Riv Power 5s	77	77½	76¾	76¾

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Exp	6⅝	6¾
Allied Oil	2¼	2⅜
Boone Oil	2⅞	3⅛
Cardinal-Hood Wyoming Oil	2⅝	2¾
Caddo Oil	2¾	3
Chief Oil	2⅞	3
Consolidated Copper	7	7⅛
Cosden Oil	4⅜	4½
Cuba Tenn	2⅜	2½
Gilliland	2⅜	2¾
Glen	4¾	5
Indiana Pipe	23	25
Maisel	2¾	3
Mexico Oil	7	7½
Midwest Oil	1⅝	1¾
New Am Fuel	2⅜	2½
Northwest Oil	2⅝	2¾
Ohio Oil	29⅝	30
Parlay Oil	3⅜	3½
Salt Creek	11¾	11⅞
S O Kansas	2⅜	2½
S O California	32½	33
Texas Pac	2⅜	2½
Tono Divide	1¾	1⅞
Tono Extra	1¾	1⅞
Union Tank	110	115
Utah Metals	1¾	1⅞
Victoria Oil	1¾	1⅞

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's Close	Today's Opening
Allied Mining	28c	28c
Allouez Mining	21c	21c
Arizona Tin Top	10c	10c
Arizona Com	16c	16c
Boston & Montana	42c	42c
Butte Duval	2c	2c
Dunbar	3c	3c
Emerald Oil	1¾	1¾
Hecla Min	56c	56c
Inside Tin	8c	8c
Keystone	2c	2c
Merrimac	23c	23c
Mexican Oil	1¾	1¾
Rainier	2c	2c
Seven Metals	9c	9c
S. W. Miami part pd	2c	2c
Texas	12c	12c
Verde Minn	2c	2c

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Nov. 10.—The Sub-Treasury raised $24,000 from the banks on Tuesday for the week ended the last gain since Friday of $27,000.

FOREIGN BONDS
We offer for spot delivery, subject to prior sale:
250,000 Kronen Vienna 4%
200,000 Kronen Vienna 5%
2,000,000 Marks Berlin 4%
500,000 Marks Leipzig 4½%
125,000 Marks Dresden 4%
150,000 Radische Anilin 4½%
Send for booklet giving detailed information with regard to Foreign Investments.
VON POLENZ & CO.
(Incorporated)
INVESTMENT BANKERS
38 Court Sq., Boston
Phone Fort Hill 1915-1919

LOCAL STOCKS STAY WEAK

Boston Market Fails to Respond to New York Rally; Curb Leaders Decline

Irregularly characterized the Boston list when business began on the local exchange, but the majority of issues were off. Prices did not rally here to the extent they did in New York. Four stocks sold at a year lows within an hour, they being Copper Range, Osceola, Swift & Co. and Gray & Davis. The market was active during the forenoon and had more than ordinary breadth. Among stocks to decline from one to two points were Calumet & Arizona, Osceola, Torrington, New River preferred, the Mills and Hoosac. On its opening sale Swift International advanced a point. There was not much improvement during the forenoon and the price movement continued to be mixed. Copper Range recovered its loss and showed a gain before noon. Packing issues became firmer. Swift & Co. was among issues that rallied.

Among stocks to recede fractionally were American Telephone, Boston Elevated, Mohawk, American Sugar common, Atlas Tack, Mexican Investment and Gray & Davis. Small gains were made by Island Creek, New Haven, United Shoe, Lee Rubber, Eastern Manufacturing and International Products.

CURB WEAK AND QUIET.

At the opening the Curb list reflected weakness rather than strength and this market was quiet throughout the forenoon. Among early declines were Tip Top 2 cents at 9 cents, Mutual 1 cent at 49 cents, Boston & Montana 1 cent at 42 cents, Crystal 3 cents at 57 cents, and Merrimac Development 5 cents at 20 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Carson Hill milling in October totaled 15,000 tons, an increase of 500 tons over September and the ore averaged $11.20 in bullion. The net profits were figured at $4 a ton and net earnings, after bond interest, approximated $40,000 for the month.

The Boston Stock Exchange membership of George T. Bates has been transferred to Arthur Lyon Fish. Peter in Augustus J. Rotch of Rotch, Goodwin, Estabrook & Co. This an inter-firm change.

Swampscott, Mass., will receive bids until 12 M. Friday, November 12, for the purchase of $75,000 notes, maturing March 15, 1921.

The special commission to investigate the sale and corporate securities will give a hearing at the State House, Room 427, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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The October output by the Shattuck-Arizona Co. was 206,172 pounds of copper, 700,149 pounds of lead, 39,254 ounces of silver and 1,410 ounces of gold. For the nine months 1,830,282 pounds of copper, 6,930,382 pounds of lead, 406,357 ounces of silver and 4,010 ounces of gold.

The Waldorf System has declared a common stock dividend of 1½ per cent. payable December 1 on stock of record of November 20.

New Cornelia reports an output of 3,450,000 pounds of copper for October.

Wire information to President Gray, of the Standard Productive Building Co., that the 75 in Section 2 making 300 parcels of land, covers "shoestring" Island in Winnisimmet River, and that it has $4,684,000 pounds.

Financial backers of the Lowell theatre project, the Springfield Mutual Finance Corporation, capital $100,000, and the People's Motion Picture Finance Corporation, capital $500,000.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Nov. 10.—The cotton market was steady at the opening, first quotations being unchanged to 10 points higher. Reports seem to be nervous over wet weather in the Southwest, attended by low temperatures. A freeze tonight is feared. There was free covering at the start, with support that came from Wall Street interests, the demand from the latter being due partly to an improvement in foreign exchange. Spot concerns and Liverpool sold. A rise of 20 minutes the first was reported, and about 20 points net higher. Opening prices were: December, 18.80; January, 18.40; March, 18.75; May, 18.01; July, 17.65; September, 17.17; October, 16.90.

TONIGHT NOVEMBER 10
Nuttings on the Charles-Waltham
McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA DANCE
NUTTINGS ON THE CHARLES
NOVEMBER 10
TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 10

Underlying Mortgage Bond
of a railroad with large earning power can be bought
To Net 7½%
Send for Circular
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
Established 1888
60 Congress St., Boston 9
NEW YORK PROVIDENCE CHICAGO DETROIT PORTLAND

PROPOSED ELIMINATION OF ROUTINGS SUSPENDED

Washington, Nov. 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended until March 10 the proposed elimination of routings of grain and grain products to trunk line territory by way of the Big Four, through Indianapolis and points on the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad, east of the Indiana-Illinois State line. The proposed elimination would increase rates in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WALDORF SYSTEM TO BUY CAPITOL LUNCH

It is stated that the Waldorf System, Inc., has entered into an agreement to purchase the Capitol Lunch System chain of eleven restaurants, comprising three in Worcester, two in Springfield, two in Hartford, three in New Haven and one in Waterbury.

It is said also that the new acquisition will be financed partly by preferred stock now in the company's treasury and partly by cash, and that on the current basis

LABOR MAY RUN ITALIAN MINES

Premier Has Plan Under Way to Practically Test Workers' Pact With Capital

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

This is the fourth article by Mr. Bertelli, dealing with the industrial situation in Italy, following an exhaustive investigation of conditions by a personal tour of several weeks. The fifth article will follow tomorrow.

Rome, Nov. 16.—The prospect of such an ideal co-operation between capital and labor as has been fully described in the preceding articles has been the effect of calming the masses and of sending the men back to the works in good spirits.

The factors are extremely sanguine as to its success. The government also believes in it. Giolitti himself told me that the co-operative system could not fail to operate successfully.

MAY HAND OVER MINES.

He states that negotiations were proceeding for the handing over of the "Ilva" mines and smelting plants, one of Italy's greatest industrial concerns, to a workmen's co-operative. The plan involved a full repayment of capital with reasonable interest by means of yearly installments. The men would elect a committee of directors who would appoint the best available talent to manage the concern.

Engineers and experts would be engaged exactly as if the old capitalistic owners were still running the corporation, whose present capital is over three hundred million lire. Both men and government look at the new proposition in a business-like way and propose to establish the system on solid basis. Nothing will be left to chance. The same old system of shop management, of accounting, of advertising, of marketing, of promoting business, of purchasing raw materials, will be carried out under the new co-operative direction. Both men and government believe it will work without a hitch.

CASE OF POSSIBLE FAILURE.

But there is also another side to the question which wise business men look upon in the most sensible way. The system, they argue, may work fairly in all cases of long-established works which yield a fairly regular profit already, but that it will be a positive peril of failure whenever a concern fails to pay.

There are many cases in which a plant may be operated at a loss for several years at a loss before it is developed to the point of bringing in good results. In the old system the gambling capitalist generally provided the necessary funds and stood the racket of yearly loss for a given length of time providing he had faith in the ultimate success of his enterprise.

With the new system it seems practically certain that no private will be found to risk his money on an adventure which would be financial for a long time without returns, with the prospect of obtaining only a banking interest later on together with a meagre share of problematic profits.

INSTANCE OF MARCONI.

To this objection the optimists of the co-operative system retort that doubtful industries have no right to exist and that no one will regret their disappearance. But the luminous instance of the Marconi company is fresh in people's minds. For ten years the corporation lost money regularly every year, now yields thirty per cent., and the stockholders are reaping to recoup their losses.

But would they have made money in Marconi stock such a long time at a loss if they could have only looked forward to a mere 7 per cent. or 10 per cent. after ten years?

New industries will suffer in the same way, according to bankers and industrial men in Italy. No one will feel justified in risking anything and the country's activity will have to confine itself to the already established concerns. Giolitti smiles condescendingly when this argument is offered him. He says that "men of today" are sure to come to the fore and that it is impossible to arrest progress.

WANTED U. S. TO DO IT.

Marconi states he would have preferred to see the United States carry out this co-operative experiment instead of Italy. Other prominent financiers and manufacturers are sceptical because Italy is too poor and cannot afford pioneering. Meanwhile the re-operation Parliament in this number is eagerly awaited by all classes. It is at this session that the whole question will be settled.

The new "economic parliament" which is now studying the details and modalities of the proposed evolution in the relations between capital and labor will then submit its scheme to the government, who will approve or amend it and then present it to Parliament for discussion and final adoption as law. A tremendous campaign is now being carried on by the partisans against the present government and it is certain that a slaughtering attack will be made by the chamber against Giolitti.

Former Premier Nitti is flirting with the Socialists at the same time with the plutocrats. On one hand it is said that he contemplates adding strength to his party and if returned to office quash the whole movement in a few weeks of white terror.

NITTI'S PLOTS CONDEMNED.

On the other hand it is reported he is plotting for a coup d'etat for the overthrow of the monarchy and for the establishment of a socialistic republic. Both schemes if at all founded on facts, which it is now impossible to ascertain, are condemned by the masses and by the plutocrats alike.

Men of the highest intelligence and knowledge, both historic and social, such as Guglielmo Ferrero are extremely apprehensive and pessimistic. According to Ferrero the only thing that could save Italy from a slow death by mere inanition would be a violent Red revolution. The more violent the crisis because it would be more likely to be radical and short.

Blood letting for a few days, or for a month or so, a thorough upheaval that would settle the latent dissatisfaction once for all, is preferable to a quieting down of the present widespread unrest than any experiment of diluted applied Socialism.

SAYS PEOPLE WANT LOOT.

According to his view the people are tired out by the long war which has brought them nothing but a more difficult life. They are further tired out by their present struggle while they see thousands of new rich insolently parading their war wealth. The people, he said to me, are eager to run amuck. The want loot. They want to enter the palaces of the rich and refurnish them in full swing for a time. Repression by armed force will be necessary and salutary. It will do everything a lot of good and the country will soon settle down again.

Having faithfully reported the valuable opinion of Ferrero, I must conscientiously add that after a thorough investigation throughout Italy I cannot share his views. I have spoken with rich men at the head of vast industrial corporations, with bankers, with financiers, with inventors, with soldiers, with women, and have mingled with the working men in the manufacturing districts.

(To Be Continued.)

Election Day Baby at Sea Named Harding

New York, Nov. 10.—The youngest passenger on the liner Helig Olav, just in from Copenhagen, was a one-week-old boy. He was born on election day and the passengers took a vote on how he should be named. There was a tie on "Warren Harding" and "Helig Olav," so they put it up to the captain. His decision was for the compromise of Olav Harding.

Olav Harding Gausos, of Dansig, Poland, the youngest immigrant in the United States, is now traveling with his parents to Philadelphia where they will make their home at No. 3533 Bachman street. The passengers made up a $400 purse for the baby.

RECEPTION HELD ABOARD BRUSH

Boston Steamship Men Inspect New Nawsco Line Freighter at South Boston

Several hundred steamship men, public officials, shippers and others interested in Boston's port affairs attended a reception yesterday on the new Nawsco line freighter Brush at the Army Base pier, South Boston.

The big steamer has a peculiar interest for Boston people, having been named for Matthew C. Brush, formerly president of the Boston Elevated, and later president of the Hog Island Shipbuilding Corporation.

The Brush was one of the "Hog seven ships" built at the famous Hog Island yards and was purchased by the North Atlantic & Western Steamship Company for service between Boston and Pacific coast ports at a cost of $1,250,000. She will sail from Boston on her maiden voyage to the Pacific next Thursday.

President C. E. Ware, Jr., J. Karcher, Jr., traffic manager of the Nawsco line, and Captain George G. Mitchell of the Brush acted as hosts at the reception, which was informal. A buffet lunch was served and the guests were shown over the ship.

Governor Coolidge and Mayor Peters, who were to have been present, were prevented by more pressing matters, but were represented by high city and State officials.

The Brush, when she sails next Thursday, will take to Los Angles and San Francisco a good ton of cargo, nearly every article of commerce produced in New England being on board. Seven big shipments of pianos and other musical instruments, fabrics, shoes, paint, hardware and confectionary and refined corn were the leading commodities on the manifest. Part of the cargo was loaded at Portland before the Brush came to Boston.

It was originally intended to send the ship to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, but so much freight offered for the California coast that there was no space in the ship for the northern ports.

Have a Clearance Sale of Your Own

Not a bit of use in keeping things you don't use. Floor space in Boston is too valuable for that.

Why not sell the unused bedroom outfit, do away with the stored settee, the hall tree and those other things you've been saying you're anxious to get rid of.

Turn them into Christmas cash through a "For Sale" ad in the American.

SEND YOUR "WANT AD" to the

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 Summer Street, Boston

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

$400 DOWN—$29 PER MONTH
—buys a modern home for your family—makes you your own landlord.
$600 DOWN—$47 PER MONTH
—buys a modern two-family house which will rent for $30 a month for each apartment and more than pay for itself out of rents received.
You Can Move In at Once
17 MINUTES FROM BOSTON SOUTH STATION
U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,
460 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.
Office Open Daily, Including Sundays

2-FAMILY HOUSES WATERTOWN
Easy Payments
APARTMENTS TO RENT.
WEAD & MOSELEY, Inc.,
443 MT. AUBURN ST.,
Cor. School St.,
WATERTOWN.
Tel. Main 893—Newton No. 3171-M.
ALSO GET A JOB

HERE IS PROPOSITION: Send 1 acre, 5 fruit trees, good garden, chance for beer; fine for poultry; 5-room house, all modern; plenty gas; has electric lights; 1 minute off State road and Saddle Lowell electric; only $2,000 cash; with 15 minutes' walk can get a cozy 10-acre place with 5-room house, all improvements, chamberlain & BURNHAM, Inc., 374 Washington st.

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Wanted Ever Reduced
PAINT $1.75 Gal. Supplied
Get Our Prices! You will be Surprised.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1082 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 6338
Opposite Lines in Building Supplies

BOSTONIAN PAINT $2.00 Gal. Other Grades to $3.25
Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.
59 Canal St., Fairey Paint Co. 43 High St.
Send for Booklet. Agents Wanted. Mail Orders
Write or Call for Price List and Color Cards. Mail Orders

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You. Factory Priced
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Main 6000

SOFT COPPER TUBING
¼ in., 1c ft.; ⅜ in., 1½c ft.; ½ in., 2c ft.; ⅝ in., 2½c ft.; ¾ in., 3c ft.; 1 in., 4c ft.
Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

HOW $10 STARTS YOUR HOME
IS BOSTON supplied by mail. Write today to MR. A. WOLFSON, 1 Tremont st., Boston.

MR. HOME BUYER
$500 DOWN and $25 per month pays all expenses on this beautiful cottage of 6 rooms, all improvements, extra large lot of land; see this at once. Apply on premises to OWNER, 10 Tremont st.

Monthly Rentals; 5-room house, town water, gas, open fire, poultry house, garage, 1 acre land, $20 per month. 6-room house, all modern, $30 per month. REAL ESTATE POOLS, 928 Washington st. Tel. Beach 2960. Open evenings.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

10-ROOM HOUSE and garage for 2 cars, select Dorchester; good condition; a snap; price $7,500; worth $12,000. Inside. Tel. Back Bay 7370.

ASHMONT—A cozy cottage home; 7 rooms and bath; room for garage. $4,000; easy terms. TALBERT, 64 Dracut st.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED RIVETERS
And Men to Learn Riveting

Experienced riveters can earn from $55 to $65 per week; holders-on can earn from $45 to $55 per week; heaters can earn $30 to $40 per week. We can use 200 men at once and the work will be permanent; men paid good wages while learning. Riveters at this yard broke their agreement and walked out without the sanction of union officials, and have been terminated; plenty of work ahead at good wages. Apply at employment bureau.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.
Fore River Plant
QUINCY, MASS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL ECHO
NICE clean rooms, The day, $3 week up. 405 Tremont st., top, Beach 5310.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
NO M. C. OF LIVING AT
THE PLAZA HEIDELBERGER
RATHSKELLER,
419 COLUMBUS AV.
WONDERFUL Hungarian table d'hote dinner, $1 the cover; pastry special; ice parfaits prepared in French and home made pastry; open all the Plaza today. Tel. Back Bay 7370 for food reservation.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 704—Suite 20; furnished room, overlooking the Charles River; a gentleman. Telephone Bay, 1390 or see janitor.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
ONE large sunny front room, heated, electric light, Charles River road, Cambridge; tel. Cambridge 7760-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN
STORE 82, 16-2 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, $9.25; take Bunker Hill car.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
NICE room, private family, convenient to transportation throughout Dorchester 0634-w.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT
WAVERLEY, AV., 15—Tel. 747-R Everett; 4 rooms, one or unfurn, on 1st floor, all imprs, rear passageway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN
FURNISHED ROOM in private family to gentleman; board if desired. Jamaica 2013-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, steam, hot water, $25. 408 Warren st.

SUNNY Steam Heated Room, private family, near Dudley terminal, reasonable. Res. 2087-R.

BLUE HILL AV., 107—Suite 2, furnished room, kitchen privs, continuous hot water; steam heat; first floor.

BROOK AV., 24—Connecting housekeeping suites; rms. with set tubs, range. Res. 3154-W.

FOUNTAIN AV., 20—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

WARREN ST., 2238—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range and sink.

W. COTTAGE ST., 76—Room with kitchenette, furnished; light housekeeping privs.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY, 424—Large room and kitchenette; also single room, heated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
VISITORS TO BOSTON
IF YOU are looking for a nice homelike, take Tremont st. car, get off Dartmouth. HELEN L. GILLIS, 1 Tremont st., rm. 6, B. H.

COMFORT CHAMBERS
NAME 18 sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 587 Tremont st., B. H. Tel. 6000 Oxford.

APPLETON ST., 21—Front housekeeping rooms, water, $2.25, $4; front side rooms $1.75.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Furnished room, 2nd floor; also basement rm.; both light, hskpg.

PUTNAM, 1—Large front room, suitable for evening convenient; central; also lodging rms.

W. NEWTON ST., 1—Furnished housekeeping room, $6, $7, $8 per week. Men only. Steam heat and bath in every room. Tel. B. H. 2000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WATERTOWN
NICELY fur room, hot water heat, 20 min. Park st. Newton North 3362-J.

STORAGE
NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 197 Hemenway st., near Mass. ave. Rates by the month. Tel. Beach 1.

Rooms, $1 a week up. Tremont House, 1179 Washington st. Tel. Beach 5.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN WANTED FOR SORTING PAPER
APPLY
286 Commercial St.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters wanted at once. Apply BOSTON TEXTILE LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st. Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Press machine operators at E. F. LAUNDERING CO., Wealthy st., Wealthy-pioneering. Tel. Brookline 0100.

Experienced Bookkeeper
STATE experience, references and wages expected. Room 8 to 8. Address P 198, Boston American.

Feeders and Folders
WANTED at the BEACONSFIELD LAUNDRY, 1247 Dorchester.

GIRLS TO TRAIN for nurses, experience not required; $15 month, board, room and uniform; day off each week. 244 Tremont st.

CLEANERS WANTED—Apply RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL, Providence, R. I.

YOUNG girl to answer telephone in a hairdressing parlor. 8 Winter st., room 706.

YOUNG lady desires select student's modern dancing; private lessons only. T 194, Boston American.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatics; profitable. Call or write, inclose stamp. 190 Berkeley st., room 602.

FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS WANTED
GIRL wants to assist in housework or take care of children; Milton or Dorchester preferred. 5 Hancock st., Milton.

GRANITE CITY STEEL

EXPERIENCED LOCKSMITH WANTED
One who is thoroughly familiar with all kinds of lock work.
J. S. HUNTER COMPANY
60 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER
FOR market south in Brookline; market. Apply at once, SAM BERKMAN CO., 284 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

AGENTS—Armistice Day souvenir badges; big sales. Call room 27, 3 School st.

MEAT CUTTER and assistant. THE ADAMS MARKET, 160 Harvard av., Allston.

SECOND HAND vegetable peeler, second hand weak; cord grinder, hose dyer cotton yarns, cloth dyeing machine, second hand; state price and where can be seen. CHARLES RAYMOND SARGENT, 6 Merrimack st., Haverhill.

Steam Drill Runners wanted. STANDARD CONTRACTING CO., 1251 Centre st., Jam. Pl.

UPHOLSTERERS, experienced, for general upholstering work. $44 week. M. H. & B. A. SILVERMAN, 27 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Three men to learn business with long houses; New York publishing house will pay two experienced canvassers. Apply A. J. CLARK, 1005 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Helpers and teamsters on refuse wagons; steady work. Apply 7 a. m. at 22 Wood ave., Roxbury.

100 LABORERS
FOR all kinds of construction now, weeds and railroads and telescope jacks. Hire GOLDEN-RULE AGENCY, 6 Washington st. Bos. Loc.

BOY WANTED
FOR inside work. Apply W. T. SADLIER, 32 Otis st., Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BIG CLOTHING SALE
United Clothing Co.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Remember the Number
$75,000 Stock Men's and Boys' Latest Style Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Raincoats, Shoes and Furnishings. Also Trunks, Suitcases and Bags at 10 to 30c on the dollar. Read! Men's latest style Overcoats, all sizes, former price $49 to $80, our price, $8.95 to $34.95. Men's Pants, formerly $4 to $10, now $1.98 to $4.39; Wool Sweaters, $1.69; Men's $12.50 Wool Shirts, $3.98; Corduroy $8 Pants, $3.79; $25 Raincoats, $13.95; Men's $12 Shoes, $6.95; U. S. Army Munson Last Shoes, worth $9, now $3.69.

Men's $7 Goodwill Shoes, $3.98
BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS
Men's $8 Rubber Boots, $3.98; $2.50 Overshoes, $1.79; one lot Collars, 5c; Ties, 10c; Army Soft Shirts, $1.69; Underwear, 98c; Overalls, 69c; Wool Sheepskin $25 Overcoats, $13.98; Men's $15 Mackinaws, Overcoats, $10.95; Cowhide $6 Bags, $4.95; others $3.98; Pocketbooks $6 Bags, $2.98; $25 Traveling Boston Bags, $12.75; suitcases at 98c; Traveling Trunks, worth up to $85, now $3.98 up. Hundreds more bargains; come in numbers to protect. Mail Orders Filled.

Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number. Sale now going on.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Don't Forget the Number
Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Sat. till 11 p. m.

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
$20 and $25 Suits, $14.75—Fine wool mackinaw coats, $5.98; long cripple $5.00 for coats; $3.98 for coats; $2.98 for coats; $1.98 for coats; men's corduroy pants, $3.98; men's corduroy suits 7.98; men's 15.00 raincoats 8.45; men's 20.00 raincoats 10.98; men's 25.00 raincoats 12.98; high lace leather top 4-in hunting shoes $3.98; high lace leather top 6-in hunting shoes $4.98; men's wool 7.50 hunting shirts 3.98; men's clothes 4.00 soft hats 1.65; men's 1.50 wool hats 69c; men's 2.50 corduroy hats 1.29; men's 1.00 ribbed underwear 39c; men's 1.00 heavy wool underwear 59c; men's 1.00 heavy wool socks 39c; men's 1.50 English cloth 8x8 3.32; men's 2.50 soft hats 1.29; Tremont st., B. H. 2000; Dudley st., 1.39; Warren's 2.50 heavy wool pants 1.85; men's 3.50 corduroy pants 2.98; men's 2.00 corduroy pants 1.49. Other bargains equally low. Come to this big bargain store next week and get your clothing for winter. Mail orders filled.

UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
139 HANOVER ST.
Don't Forget the Number

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE $25
GUARANTEED regardless of how many times necessary. Manufacturing chauffeur training course in the most thorough way $20. Day and evening classes. Call or write for full information. 8 Winter st., room 706.

COLUMBIA Beach 10950

MOVING PICTURES
NEW ENGLAND is becoming the centre of motion picture activity; we will train you for work taking moving pictures; we will, too, find you position. CENTRAL PRODUCING CO., 190 Boylston st., room 603.

8 AUTO LESSONS $5
8 FULL AUTOMOBILE LESSONS, $15. 3 GEAR CAR. Rooms guaranteed. VINCENT, 1 Boylston st., next Arlington. Tel. Beach 1000.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
CHAUFFEURS and mechanics in great demand; short course; positions guaranteed; special ladies' course; investigate. 44 Warren av.

$25 MONTHLY and expenses; salesmen with car wanted; $25 monthly; Massachusetts territory. Apply RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 857, Brookings N. Y.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; we pay $25,000 to $50,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; we train you. Address, DEPT. 1, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 809-A Little Bldg., Boston.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell sanitary underwear, hosiery, shirts, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Write for free sample outfit. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED
ALL KINDS of carpenter work; first-class; reference; will go anywhere. Write E. WATTS, 1 Bay View st., Dorchester.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
ROY Full Value for Diamonds
PAYS Gold, Silver Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought. Some on same. ROY, 453 Washington St., Room 203, Bench 5458.

ALS FERLUND
OLDEST, LARGEST RELIABLE
DIAMONDS
SOLD, PLATINUM AND GOLD
Collateral Loan Tickets
27 HOWARD ST., Room 217

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Largest assortment in city. L. M. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

UPHOLSTERY

$19.50 Your Own Furniture $19.50

Reupholstered in excellent taste by expert craftsmen; your choice of over 500 samples of the latest velours and tapestries; we call for, store free and guarantee our workmanship. Write, call or phone. Tel. Beach 8212. Royal Brocade Shop, UNION UPHOLSTERY CO.

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1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75
Big sales. Call room 27, 3 School st.

WANTED

WANTED—Partners by the EASY BRAINTREE PATTERN MAKING CO., every man his own boss. Apply 22 Forest st., East Braintree, Mass.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

SEWING MACHINES
SINGER, drophead, $7; good as new. 348 Tremont st., near Columbus Theatre.

STOVES
PARLOR STOVE for sale. Apply 9 Ivar st.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR PIANOS SEE
NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
Sole Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Steinway & Sons, McPhail and Norris & Hamlin pianos for Player Pianos. Over 200 new and used pianos, standard makes, now on sale in Boston. All makers represented.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best room upstairs in Boston; used Chickering, $175; Knabe, $225; Steinert, $175; Davis, Steinway and others, $100; $125; $150; $175; $200; $225; $250; $275; $300; terms as low as $5 down, $5 monthly; prices guaranteed lowest in Boston. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 6150. 2d floor, 8 to 8 Avery.

DURRELL'S
NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Beautiful used pianos, $175, $195, $210 down, $5 monthly; prices guaranteed lowest in Boston. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 6150. 2d floor, 8 to 8 Avery.

PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKES, 9 Harcourt st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Ludwig & Davis piano, almost new. MRS. BEVANS, 10 Winfield av., Allston.

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REAL RAGTIME IN 20 EASY Private Lessons. PIANO OR ANY STRING INSTRUMENT. Call or write for appointment for day or evening; booklet free. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL of Popular Music, 60 Huntington av.

PIANO TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 128 Boylston st., Room 6. Tel. Beach 6150. Reliable; expert; repairing. Tel. B. B. 2135.

RAGTIME in four lessons; lowest terms in Boston. SCHOOL of Popular Music, 162 Huntington av.

DANCING

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 248 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. 50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dances; open evenings. Tel. Back Bay 3.

LOOMIS 30 MASS. AVE.
Back Bay 7000
Modern, Class, Private, Stage Dancing Taught. Ball, Banquet and Party Dancing. Tel. B. B.

Wm. H. O'Brien 170 Hunt. Av
Classes Tues., Fri. Private and class. Socials

$200 LEARN TO DANCE in 10 lessons; terms very reasonable; class or private lessons; ballroom, stage, fancy, tap, acrobatic. Call or write for booklet. MISS MARIE LA VELLE, 722 Beacon st., 2nd floor.

DRAMATIC

MOVING PICTURES
DO you want to see yourself on the screen? We will train you for motion picture work; we will, too, find you position. CENTRAL PRODUCING CO., 190 Boylston st., room 603.

CLOTHING

BIG BARGAIN SALE—READ! WOLF COHEN & CO.
$75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Greatest sale on earth. A chance of a lifetime. Latest style up-to-the-minute clothing for men and boys. Suits, READ!

Men's $15 Overcoats & Suits, Now $4.98
Men's $20 Overcoats & Suits, Now $8.75
Men's $25 Overcoats & Suits, Now $10.98
Men's $30 Overcoats & Suits, Now $15.75
Men's $35 Overcoats & Suits, Now $19.75
597 Men's slightly Soiled Overcoats and Suits to be sold at $7.98. Men's $5 Pants Now $1.98 Raincoats $3.98. Shoes Now $1.98 to $3.98. Men's $12 Wool Overalls Now, Mack's and Boys' Mackinaws and Suits $3.98. Boys' and Suits Cases, the

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 WASHINGTON ST.—2078
Cor. Sterling and Washington Sts.
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Till 12 P. M. Sat.

MARKS & CHESTER
THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND
43 Years of Honest Dealings
8000 Men Supplied—The Suits of the finest all-wool materials cost from $40 to $60; the Overcoats of the finest; others are slightly soiled and some never worn.
WILL SELL FROM $10 TO $17.98
Suits and Overcoats that cost from $40 to $60; slightly worn cost from $7 to $13. Will sell from $2.98 to $4.98. Men's Pants, the best kind in the season.
MARKS & CHESTER
103 Dudley st., Near Dudley Terminal.

Misfit Suits & Overcoats, $10 up
Don't be misled by cheap, low stuff ads. Some have high-grade misfit and slightly worn clothing. Open evenings. 1384 Washington st.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.

SAVE 50c ON THE DOLLAR
Men's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 123 ESSEX ST., Opposite Lincoln House.

LADIES' slightly worn suits, coats and dresses; also men's clothing; bought, sold, exchanged. 10 Essex st., Beach 3050.

MOVING PICTURES
NEW ENGLAND is becoming the centre of motion picture activity; we will train you for work taking moving pictures; we will, too, find you position. CENTRAL PRODUCING CO., 190 Boylston st., room 603.

8 AUTO LESSONS $5
8 FULL AUTOMOBILE LESSONS, $15. 3 GEAR CAR. Rooms guaranteed. VINCENT, 1 Boylston st., next Arlington. Tel. Beach 1000.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
CHAUFFEURS and mechanics in great demand; short course; positions guaranteed; special ladies' course; investigate. 44 Warren av.

$25 MONTHLY and expenses; salesmen with car wanted; $25 monthly; Massachusetts territory. Apply RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 857, Brookings N. Y.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; we pay $25,000 to $50,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; we train you. Address, DEPT. 1, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 809-A Little Bldg., Boston.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell sanitary underwear, hosiery, shirts, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Write for free sample outfit. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A wrist watch with initials H. E. Humphrey. Reward. Address B 85, Boston American.

LOST on Gardner st., Charlestown, Nov. 6, silver bangle bracelet, with name Ruth on it; gold watch, engraved J. D. Sawtell inside; reward. Return to 20 Gardner st., Charlestown or Stoneham 99-W.

LOST—Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1, wore new pigskin collar with brass disc; answers to name of Rex; reward. Return to 1st floor, 312 Marlboro st. Tel. Back Bay 5185.

LOST—Sunday a. m., gentleman's open faced gold watch, monogram D. J. M. on back; reward. Return to 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1, WILLMAN, 106 Harrison st. Roxbury.

FOUND—Sum of money on Dudley st. Call Bradshaw, Rockdale; tel. 1588-R Hollister.

FOUND—Sum of money on Dudley st. Call Brighton 0654-J. Howard.

FOUND—Pocketbook containing valuables; inquire; can have same by paying charges. Address 18 Fairfield st., Allston.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER 60c
Mixed RAGS, 2c lb.; books, $1.25 hundredweight; iron, 50c. Also metal. Phone Roxbury 3164-M for truck.

MIXED RAGS, 2c lb.; PAPER, 60c; iron, 50c; highest prices paid for old metal. T. TAU, Boston Junction, Roxbury.

WANTED—Girl's pony bonnet, state price. T 197, Boston American.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
150 OAK, hemlock and pine piles, 20 to 28 ft. long, 10" to 12" tops; also 1,000 ft. of southern pine, all second-hand material suitable for building wharf or bridge. Apply O. Box 725, Haverhill, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cash register with lock and key adapter, fitted with Voetsdender Bros' cash drawer; also 2 platform scales, 1 with 4 ft. tanks, etc.; all at a bargain. E. F. SUMMITT, 1 Bay View st., Dorchester.

THREE furniture vans for sale cheap; on view at 1 Bay View st., Dorchester. Apply 2, 7, M., M. Hubbard st., Cambridge.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER
REGISTERED PATENTS
ATTORNEY Tech Graduate
27 School St., Boston 9 Established 25 Years

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARKET for sale, good location; in busy street in Brighton; 10 years' lease; rent $30 per month; will not make up asking price; reason for selling. 2 Boylston Ambulance.

FOR SALE—Old established grocery business; 2,000 regular customers. Inquire 1000 Commercial st., Provincetown.

FOR SALE—Old established grocery business; 2,000 regular customers. Inquire 1000 Commercial st., Provincetown.

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist
15 School St.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS, buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. Frank KENNEY, 1 Boylston st., Room 14, Mass. Tel. Beach 2194.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

DID YOU EVER
stop to think that just this time of year we have some unusual purchases of resale motor cars? Greatest selection, best varieties, lowest prices, finest conditioned vehicles we have had in a year.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
889 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Used Tire Sale
$5.00 EACH
Regardless of Size. Send Your Order at Once.
BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
500 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON.
Tel. Back Bay 1147

1920 Overland $625
New model, over 5,000 miles, showroom condition; will sell for $500 down, balance on very small payments.
AUTO SALES CO.,
161 Columbus Av., Boston

1919 Studebaker Touring $300
Down-to-the-minute; wonderful condition; must be seen to be appreciated; balance on terms to suit purchaser. Call at once. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus Av.

Republic Truck—$250
BUYS last year's 5-ton, panel body truck; has dual tires and wheels; SACRIFICE at $250; balance arranged on very easy terms. Call at once. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus Av., Boston.

$200 BUYS 1918 Ford Touring, as-is condition; runs and looks good; a real bargain; terms to suit. CHEVROLET SALES, 722 Beacon st., 2nd floor.

1919 Chevrolet 4-90
3-pass., like new; must be seen; will sell cheap or trade for a truck; your car; see this early. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus Av.

DODGE SEDAN
1st Buy Saves $1051
Greatest Months $600 Less!
LATE MODEL Ford touring car, new tires, running order; $200. See Mr. Miller at 1 Bay View st., Dorchester, or phone Dor. 0634-w.

LATE model Ford roadster, 2 bumpers, large trunk, 5 extra tires, mounted; cost $1,000; will sell for $300. 1 Bay View st., Dorchester.

1919 Ford Roadster $335
Late model; place for starter; will take $100 down, balance on very small payments. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus Av.

OLDS TOURING CAR 1918, very good shape; very low gas and oil; will sell cheap; terms to dealers. 1384 Washington st.

A BARGAIN—Leaving town, must sell 1918 Ford touring car. Back Bay 4083-J.

1 ton SOUTH BEND Farmwagon body, $150; pair of oak for $25. Apply 1384 Washington st.

1920 Ford touring car with many extras A. 1 condition; $650 Mass. ave. Cambridge; Back Bay 4083-J.

MARMON ROADSTER, 1918, in first class condition; will sell cheap. Inquire 1384 Washington st.

LAFAYETTE 1918 touring car for sale, in fine mechanical condition, five good tires, electric lights and starter. Call 1384 Washington st.

GOOD LOOKING 2-passenger 1918 Maxwell roadster; will sell cheap. 1384 Washington st.

GMC TRUCK 1918 Ford panel body, new tires; 1 ton. Apply 1384 Washington st.

1918 model new touring car; extra lot of tires; has starter. Somerville 3391-W.

1918 FORD touring car; in good running order; new tires; must be sold; $225; terms to suit. 1384 Washington st.

1918 Ford touring car with many extras A. 1 condition; $650 Mass. ave. Cambridge; Back Bay 4083-J.

1918 FORD roadster model 80; touring car for sale, in fine mechanical condition, five good tires, electric lights and starter. Call 1384 Washington st.

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MOTOR TRUCKING

Wanted a Return Load
OF FURNITURE or freight from New York city or immediate vicinity; will leave Boston after next Monday. DOUGLASS EXPRESS, 1 Boylston st., Beach 5000.

NEW 1½-ton platform truck for hire, $1.75 an hour. Call 30 Ames st., Roxbury.

YACHTS, BOATS AND ENGINES

SPEED BOAT hull for sale, will trade for 1918 or 1919 car. Call Beach 6505.

22-FOOT cabin boat, new Miami 4 h. p., 3 cyl. engine, reverse gear, electric starter, clutch, new in commission. Call B. B. 2503.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS, new and used, roll top, flat top; CHAIRS, GLASS TOP TABLES, TYPEWRITER STANDS, SHOWCASES, etc. Cash or terms. We buy, REN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

NOVEMBER 10, 1920 BOSTON

The Democratic Party Needs Invitations, Not Expulsions

If the Democratic leaders do not stop talking the arrant nonsense that some of them have been talking since election the public will become more and more convinced that the Jackass has been fitly chosen as the emblem of Democratic leadership if not of the Democratic party.

It would seem to any one with an ounce of commonsense that a party which had polled only about half enough votes to elect would have little need of a black list.

What the Democratic party needs is not an expulsion list, but an invitation list. And the best thing the various leaders can do, if they are really leaders, is to stop talking black lists and white lists, drop the repudiated policies that the people of this country obviously don't want and unite on some policies that the American people do want.

The motto of the Democratic party should be, "Get Together and Get Back to DEMOCRACY."

The Democratic masses have had enough factions and they have had enough fads.

They want UNITY and they want SANITY.

They do not want this or that faction to rule or this or that individual to rule and to substitute certain whims and fancies and pet prejudices for the fundamental principles of Democracy.

A great party is a great institution. It is the accumulation of generations of thought, experience and resultant wisdom.

It possesses established policies.

It possesses inherited traditions.

It possesses, above all, basic principles.

People are "raised in the faith" in politics as well as religion.

To such conscientious citizens—and most citizens are conscientious—Democratic ideals mean certain well defined principles and policies based on the precepts of generations of great Democratic leaders.

Democracy means concrete things. It means the greatest good for the greatest number. It means what it says—DEMOS KRATOS, the power of the people in public affairs, GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

It means liberty, equality, opportunity, the cornerstone on which our great Republic rests.

It means FREEDOM—freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of publication and discussion, freedom of action within the law.

It means constitutional government. It means strict construction of the Constitution, strict adherence to the law, ESPECIALLY to the Constitution—the supreme law. It means adherence to the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, whose great author founded the Democratic party.

It means respect for the teachings of the fathers of the Republic.

It means loyalty and devotion to our OWN land and to the aims and aspirations of our OWN people, and it means abstinence from the hatreds and contentions of foreign peoples and from "entangling alliances" with foreign nations against which all the great Democrats of our history, all the great Americans of our history, have warned us.

Democracy means progress, but it means progress along established lines, progress in orderly manner, progress toward definite ideals, progress by applying to new conditions as they arise the recognized principles of Democracy.

Democracy does NOT mean the substitution of the personal opinions or prejudices or interests of some individual, of some faction for the long established purposes and policies and principles of the Democratic party.

It does not mean supplanting the will of the people by the dictatorship of some arrogant class or clique or the despotism of some vainglorious individual.

It does not mean the tyrannical limitation of liberty and suppression of freedom of thought and utterance.

It does not mean the substitution of imperious divine right for popular constitutional government.

It does not mean class or individual favoritism and the perversion of the functions of government to benefit administration pets and proteges.

It does not mean the abolition of equality before the law and the subversion of constitutional rights and liberties.

It does not mean the sacrifice of American interests for personal ambitions or foreign cajolments.

Democracy does not mean any of the things which the people have so overwhelmingly rejected.

It means AMERICANISM.

It means concern for the people, and particularly concern for our OWN people.

It means liberty, equality, justice, independence—the essential things this Republic was founded to secure.

Let the Democratic leaders stop their bickering and blacklisting, and let the Democratic party get back its Democrats by getting back to democracy.

Then it can win as completely as it has now lost, for as Samuel J. Tilden truly said: "The Democratic party will win whenever it has the courage to be DEMOCRATIC."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Carson Calling Asquith a Traitor Is a Joke

Herbert Asquith, who was Prime Minister when David Lloyd George was Chancellor of the Exchequer and who conducted the government of England during the first two years of the war, denounces Lloyd George's attempt to condone the outrages of the British soldiers and constabulary in Ireland. Sir Edward Carson calls Asquith a traitor.

Carson denouncing anybody as a traitor is the finest thing on any stage in the world, whether it be political or dramatic. All the liberal newspapers in England, and they are the only newspapers which are decently free, call Carson "the expert in treason," as, indeed, he is. In 1914 he organized the North of Ireland Ulsterites, armed them and drilled them and imported German guns for the purpose of rebellion against the British government if they passed the home rule bill. To be sure the government rewarded him for his treason, and Mr. Asquith is as responsible as Lloyd George for not standing the man up against a stone wall in the way the Irish patriots following his example two years later were treated.

It is a curious twist of mind which can permit one to denounce for treason the very man who pardoned his own treason.

Doing Their Bit

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More Truth Than Poetry

The Prosperous Profiteer

By S. E. KISER

HE had a little plan for "making money quick,"
And when the war began he turned his cunning trick.
With millions piled away, his mind is free from dread;
I met him yesterday, and this is what he said:

"I NEEDN'T ask no odds of ennybuddy;
At mindin' my own bizness I'm a bear;
I don't believe in wastin' time to study
The things that never gits you anywhere.
The fools that runs the papers thinks it's funny
To blame me for the profits that I made,
But that ddn't bother me; I've got the money,
And ain't in jail, nor feelin' much afraid."

HIS daughters and his wife have all that cash will buy;
He likes to use his knife when he is eating pie;
The greatest of all men are those whose ventures pay,
As he informed me when I met him yesterday:

"I SEEN my chance to do it, and I done it;
Some people wants their statute in a park;
But such things never gets you nothing, son; it
Pays best to keep in mind the dollar mark.
I've rose to be a man that folks admires;
I've got my cellar full of stuff that's wet;
There ain't no use in havin' fool desires,
But put your mind on something you can get."

The Reward of Faith

THE happiest man is he that claims
The faith betrayal may not kill,
Who, though he has been brought to grief
By false friends, nurtures the belief
That honor is in favor still.

Letters to the Editor

Urges Spotlight for Cops

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—I have noted with interest several articles of late, regarding auto accidents and changes in traffic laws, of which there have been many. May I not through your valuable paper call attention to one omission to make Boston safe for the auto operator, the pedestrian and the traffic cop? I refer to Commonwealth avenue, between Arlington street and Massachusetts avenue, going out. There is a cop at every corner. At dusk it is hard to see these directors of law, even though they have white facings on, and especially at the corner of Arlington street.

I think there ought to be a spotlight shining on the traffic cop, which would make it easier for all concerned. Just take a ride along the avenue about 5:30 to 6 p. m., and you will understand. If this is neglected you will sure see an accident. I have seen one or two very close shaves. Hoping to see something in your paper ere long, I am,

Yours very truly,
SUMMIT AVENUE.

Solved Milk Problem

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir: Your editorial in the American of November 4, "Increased Price of Milk Tending to State Distribution," is interesting and timely.

Would you be interested in an association of farmers in this district which pays its members at least two (2) cents a quart more than the Boston price, without any deductions for freight or surplus milk, yet delivers milk to the consumer at one (1) cent less?

There is no middleman, as the distributing corporation is composed of farmers of the district. They are, therefore, able to pay themselves six (6) per cent. on their investment besides getting much more than the usual price for their product.

We believe farmers of other districts, through the medium of your valuable paper, would be benefited by our example. We shall be pleased to give your representative any further information needed.

Truly yours,
PRODUCERS' DAIRY CO.,
Brockton.
M. J. McNamara, Mgr.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Polyclinic Hospital, Nov. 4.

DEAR K. C. B.: After reading your articles in the paper every morning, I came to the conclusion you could help us out.

There are a bunch of us who "got ours" and have had to come back for operations, and as we lie in our beds the sun shines in and it is hot and uncomfortable. The reason is that we are on the top floor and there are no curtains.

I have been told that they have been trying since last January to get curtains, and all we have had is our blankets hung up at the windows, and now we need them nights. I thought you might get some people through your columns to donate to the hospital the twenty-one curtains that are needed.

They would also help at night to keep the glare of the electric signs out so we could sleep.

Trusting that you will some time find space for this note, and that we will get the curtains, I beg to remain.

A BUDDY.

TWENTY-ONE curtains.
TO SHADE the windows.
OF A ward.
IN A big hospital!
TWENTY-ONE curtains.
TO KILL the glare.
OF ELECTRIC signs.
THAT LIGHT the way.
TO SLEEPLESS nights.
FOR A soldier.
WHO "GOT his!"
TWENTY-ONE curtains!
AND THAT is all.
THIS BUDDY asks.
TO EASE the wait.
FOR A surgeon's knife!

AND WHILE he waits.
I GO my way.
AND YOU go yours.
WITH THANKS long said.
FOR AN armistice.
AND AN ended war!
TWENTY-ONE curtains.
TO DULL the glare.
OF THE sun by day.
AND THE lights by night.
OF A top floor place.
WHERE SOLDIERS lie!
I WONDER, now.
IF THIS Buddy knows.
THAT THE war has ceased.

I THANK you.

Saw Good of Christmas Basket Fund, So Sends Check

The Editor of the American has received the following letter which we adopt as an editorial:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith please find my check for $10.00 for the Christmas Basket Fund. I am prompted to make this contribution by an experience which I had two years ago of the happiness and good which these Christmas baskets bring to so many of our needy families.

I happened upon a family composed of a mother with four children who had their first good meal in many months when the American's basket came. I intended to make them a present for Thanksgiving dinner this year, but the eldest boy is now at work earning a good wage and his mother suggested that I send the money to the American's general Christmas Fund. Therefore, I am adopting this suggestion.

I hope that you will be able to raise a large fund this year for I have a suspicion that it will be more needed this coming Christmas than it was needed in several years. The amount of unemployment is steadily increasing and the bereavements and separations of the war have done something also to increase the number of the worthy poor.

Yours truly, *J. J. S.*

You Are What You EAT and DIGEST

Therefore, What You ARE Depends on Your TEETH

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When you are born, you receive as inheritance an immortal soul destined to live forever and that, according to certain doctrines, HAD lived forever before it entered your body.

You inherit also, hidden away in the tissues, cells, nerves and muscles that make up your earthly machine the peculiarities, abilities, defects, queerness and other qualities of millions of ancestors of both sides.

You are already a very complicated machine as you start out in the cradle and you get more complicated as you go along.

This is to call your attention to the vast and almost overwhelming importance of your TEETH.

We are first of all what we are born, and after that everything depends on education, exercise, fresh air, FOOD and good teeth to PREPARE the food for easy, complete digestion.

The most important time for looking after the teeth is in early childhood, when the first teeth are crowded out by the second set.

THEREFORE, THE TEETH OF ALL PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD BE INSPECTED AND CARED FOR AS PART OF THE PROGRESS OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.

Health is built up by teeth well cared for. "A clean tooth never decays," slogan of a famous tooth brush manufacturer, should ever be kept in mind.

Neglected teeth, causing highly poisonous "pockets" in the gum, poison the entire system, cause rheumatism and other troubles and end or shorten life in millions of cases.

What we call "dying a natural death" we ought to call really "dying an UN-NATURAL death."

We die because we eat too rapidly, not chewing the food properly, or because teeth imperfect make proper chewing impossible. That is unnecessary.

We die because we eat TOO MUCH in millions of cases. That is unnatural and gluttonous. In millions of other cases, especially in childhood, death is caused by lack of sufficient nourishment, and that is the greatest disgrace to this "richest country in the world."

A careful examination of teeth and gums in children, combined with examination of tonsils and adenoid growths, reveals facts as to the child's general condition, its state of nourishment, of utmost value.

Adults ought to know enough to take care of their teeth; most of them do not.

Scientific cleaning of the teeth by a specialist once every three months, in addition to brushing at least twice daily, is essential to the adult.

It is amusing and pathetic to see a prosperous gentleman reclining in a barber chair, while some young woman polishes his finger nails with pink powder.

He would better go to a dentist and have his teeth polished, tartar removed, and the germs of Riggs disease excavated.

Death is not caused by finger nails that are not shiny. But it is caused by teeth neglected.

What the adult should do for his own teeth in the name of commonsense, PUBLIC SCHOOL DENTAL CLINICS should do for the school children in the name of public welfare, public decency.

Every dollar spent on the teeth of children is a dollar well spent. It will be saved later in greater efficiency, greater wealth, even in fewer insane. For teeth that poison the body often poison the mind and cause violent insanity.

Of the millions that will see this editorial published in the many Hearst newspapers there should be enough interested in child welfare to force, through pressure of public opinion, the establishment everywhere of ADEQUATE PUBLIC SCHOOL DENTAL CLINICS FOR CHILDREN.